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Our Home, our Country, and our Brother Man.'

## And the Crops of 1847.

his fields of maize and potatoes and his orch- cation will not be departed from. ards, prompts him to be up and doing. The BIRD LIME. A correspondent enquires of evenings become cooler and longer, and he us how to make bird lime, and how to use it can enjoy himself in the merry husking, or in in catching birds? Bird Lime is a very sticky social life around his kitchen fire. He must or adhesive substance, which being spread be active and industrious to secure his crops- upon straws and placed in places where birds to place his barns in suitable condition for frequent, will adhere to their feet and wings, winter, and to see that his hogs and cattle, and thus entangle them so they can be caught designed for slaughter, should be in a way to by hand. It is sometimes made by boiling

thrive and grow fat. loss on his operations during the spring and friend will obtain a very good article for the summer, and by the experience gained, if he be a careful and observing man, learn how to manage for the better in future. As it regards the crops of 1847 in Maine, in our vicinity they are, on the whole, such as ought to satisfy any man. Grass and hay have younger days, with success. been abundant. More than an average crop having been secured, which, in addition to a considerable supply of the last year's crop farmer. A variety of duties now require his not consumed, will make hay sufficiently attention, and which he cannot conveniently abundant during the coming winter. Our attend to at any other time. As soon as the grain crops have not been first rate. Much potato and corn crops are harvested, and his of the wheat was damaged much by that lit- threshing out of the way, he will do well to tle scourge of an insect the grain worm, or see that the stones on his stubble grounds are weevil as it is called. Oats are an average picked up, and so placed as to facilitate their crop and nothing more. The spring was too wet for barley, and the crop has not been should be blasted, and raised from their beds, more than middling. Some good crops of winter rye have been harvested, but there is not enough of this grain cultivated among us.

The potato crop comes in very light. The control of the potato crop comes in very light. The control of the potato crop comes in very light. The than in the results are control of the potato crop comes in very light. The control of the potato crop comes in very light. The than in the results are control of the potato crop comes in very light. early rains prevented the planting of them in due season—but they nevertheless grew well and promised to be abundant, but the "rust", the windows and doors of the cellar should well, and as the autumnal frosts have been a more compact and solid texture. Not only withheld remarkably, the crop has ripened, will they operate much more efficiently in and will be more than an average. Apples securing the cellar during the extreme cold of are not abundant. Some few orchards are fall and winter, but they possess a decided well loaded, but as a general thing there is value as materials for manure in the spring. not a quarter of a crop. The bloom in the In placing your bankings, all treading and spring was abundant, but we noticed that for stamping should be avoided; solid and comsome reason, to us not known, the pollen or pact masses, or those in which there are com dust of the anthers, so necessary for fertiliz- paratively few insterstices or pores, being ing the germ, did not form or ripen very good conductors, and consequently more liable bountifully, and as a consequence the young to freeze than those of a more light and perapple fell almost as soon as the blossom meable texture. This fact is pointedly illusleaves themselves. Whether this was owing, as our friend Cole of the Boston Cultivator pactly, and to a greater depth, in roads which thinks it may be, to the fact of the figures are hardly trodden, than in fields where it is which indicate the present year of the chris-

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& CO., ilso by J. inthrop; bott, 80.

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ite lead,

OMB.

WHY NOT CLASSIFY THE SHEEP? We were sorry that the Trustees of the Ken. Co. Ag. Society, in making out their list of premiums for competitors at our Show, We were sorry that the Trustees of the did no follow out the system of classification can be attained by artificial means, this refuse in their premiums for sheep. If we mistake may be turned to a profitable account. not, there is a recorded vote of the society, taken at some of the meetings last year, that this system should be adopted. Whether is the month most commonly selected for this is the month most commonly selected for this this system should be adopted. Whether there is or not, the experience of the last year in classifying them, and the satisfaction it gave then, and the dissatisfaction in regard to omitting the plan this year, ought to induce omitting the plan this year, ought to induce the practice, many prefer sowing in October or November; the onion being a hardy production of the practice of

The mere offer for the "best buck," or "the Dirching. August is usually recom best ewe," is too general and indefinite.

one of your small, compact and fine fleeced Saxons is his ne plus ultra of "best bucks." This neighbor, on the other hand, has taken great pains to get up a flock of South Downs, and he verily thinks the best buck is one of his hardy and robust, smutty faced sires. But a little further along we find one who has purchased a flock of Dishleys, Leicestershire or Cotswolds, with their long fleeces and their wide backs and broad briskets, and he

is fully persuaded that the "best buck" must come out of this breed. All these men are honest in their opinions, and they are all October is the farmer's pay day, for he then right, in one sense. 'The "best buck" for generally receives the reward of his labors certain specified purposes, according as their during the previous season in the gathered several characteristics favor this or that purcrops, and in the healthy and invigorating pose, will be found in all of these several coolness of the weather which begins to pre- breeds of sheep. Well, Mr. Trustees, how pare him for the approaching winter. If the are you going to reconcile all these conflicting spring is the season of preparation and hope, and the summer the season of care and en-fers of premiums? It cannot be done; and couragement, autumn, as exemplified in Oc- we hope and we know that we ase speaking tober, is a season of reward and thankfulness. the sentiments of a great majority of farmers It is a busy month. The pressure of busi- and members of the Society, when we say ness upon the farmer, as he looks around upon that we hope in future the system of classifi-

down twigs of holly to a thick gummy liquor: He can now calculate upon the profit and but as the holly does not grow in Maine, our

## FARM WORK FOR OCTOBER.

October is generally a busy month with the

struck them in August and checked the growth of the tuber, and consequently they are small and not of good quality. The disease called the "rot" is not so prevalent as it has been formerly. Our formers will endeavor to formerly. Our farmers will endeavor to plant earlier another spring, so as to enable the potatoes to get their growth during the cool part of the season. Indian corn, though generally planted late, has done extremely trated by the soil's freezing much more com-

tian era being an odd number, (1847,) or Shruns and Plants. Those shrubs and whether some adverse circumstances of the plants which are of a tender and fragile naweather were the cause, we cannot certainly ture, and which are consequently liable to tell. We opine, however, it must be attribu-ted to the latter. In the stock line our farmkinds of cattle, especially good, smooth, heavy, active oxen, are in excellent demand water, food and salt. Much of the debility Sures should now be provided with com and command higher prices than we have and many of the diseases, often incurable, ever known them to. We are glad to see which afflict these valuable animals during this not only because it gives the farmer fair their long confinement to the barn in winter remuneration for his care, labor and expendiare engendered by undue exposure to the

tures, but it will also be an incentive to raise cold winds and drenching storms of the full. none but the best kind of cattle, horses, and GARDENS. This is the season for cleansing other stock. In conclusion we have all reason your gardens. As soon as the produce has to be satisfied with the blessings that a benefi- been removed, the surface should be carefully cent Providence has thus far sent upon us, in and thoroughly scraped, and the refuse soil the production of so much material for subsis- weeds and decaying haulin conveyed to some tence, comfort and happiness and for the continuance of health and prosperity; and we and assume a condition capable of being aptrust that amid the toils and innocent festivi- plied as a stimulant to future crops.

ties of the season, grateful hearts will every-Such materials, however, should never h where be found among the recipients of the used as ingredients in the compost heap, or as countless favors of Omnipotence, whether in litter to be made use of in your yards or styes, the field or the workshop—the country or the weeds, which it is the object of the econom ical to destroy. By accumulating the scrapings of the garden in some convenient, outof-the-way place, where ample time can be

them in future not to vary from so good a tion is in no way liable to injury from cold or

est ewe," is too general and indefinite.

How is this to be decided? One man but in all cases where the texture of the soil breeds Merinoes altogether. He takes great is not too humid or clayey, ditching may be pains to obtain the best blood, and has a no-ble flock. In his eyes, the "best buck" is one better success and less expense than at any of his flock, or, at any rate, a real Merino.

Again, his neighbor goes in for the Saxons.

In his eye, all others are of little, value, and this country. Under drainage, which has re-

cently been so successfully introduced in some sections of the United States, is found stood, we hope to see it adopted by our farm- is dated Fort Fairfield, August, 1847. ers generally. There is a vast amount of AROOSTOOK COUNTY AN AGRICULTURAL nd now comparatively valueless, which Region. An impression has, to some extent, might be rendered highly productive in this prevailed in the western part of the State, that

way, and at small expense. the Aroostook is little else than a lumbering
Hogs ought to be ready for market before region—a swamp of pines which when re-

## CRANBERRIES.

The cultivation of this pleasant sub-acid mmon. In their management various methseveral experiments that have been made, the these years: cranberry has flourished and fruited well when planted on soils of a light character, and we can see no good reason why it should not succeed under such management, as well as other Rye, low ground productions. The elm, so com- Barley, mon in our ornamented enclosures, is never Buckwheat, found growing naturally on our hills or plains, yet it appears to be benefited rather than in-

W. washing the comment frequently the case when housed in a damp and piling," fifteen dollars. state, had better be thrown at once into the vard, or upon the dung heap,

# TOMATOES FOR COWS.

which is at least pleasant to the eye, even if the flavor is not improved. We do not As to orchards in this county, I believe even

two thirds tomatoes, they will be doubtless of Fort Fairfield.

be glad to see the experiment tried on a larger good farms of from 30 to 60 acres under scale than ours, and to learn the result. [S. C. Tem. Adv.

RECIPE FOR DYRING BLUE. Take one pound out of it, then take about half a gallon of the and half an ounce of alum in it, boil your

AGRICULTURE IN AROUSTOOK.

J. G. Merrill, a missionary in Aroostook to be highly advantageous on many farms, especially those which embrace extensive tracts of wet meadow, or "bog land." As the principles of this species of agrestic improvement become more thoroughly under- Agriculture in Aroostook County. The letter

the Aroostook is little else than a lumbering

cold weather. In this climate, keeping old moved would leave the inhabitants poor and logs till late, is at best an unprofitable business. One year and a half is as long as they pression is wholly erroneous. There have should live; after this age they take on fat been indeed, and there still are, in some secless rapidly, and the meat, produced at an increased cost, is much inferior in flavor, and and highly valuable—some have been cut and hewed, measuring eight tons and more, almost clear of knots. A large proportion, however, of the pine timber in the immediate neighborhood of the Aroostook river, has already been fruit is now, we perceive, becoming quite removed, and a benevolent man can hardly be sorry, when it is found that, perhaps in 30 ods are adopted—some planting them in bogs cases out of 40, those who have been engaged and swales, and others, with equal success, in "making and hauling" this timber, have cultivating them on sandy soils, and indeed found it a losing business, to say nothing of n almost every variety of situation which the immoral tendency of this business, as it is can be conceived or in which the plants can be conceived or in which the plants can Yes, there are some cedar swamps furnishing he induced to take root. It is stated in one large supplies of good fencing timber, and not of our agricultural exchanges, that a Mr. S. large supplies of good reaching that a Mr. S. large supplies of good Bates, of Billingham, Norfolk Co., Mass., which when cleared of timber afford excellent cultivates this crop with surprising success.

Mr. B. says that "low meadow land is the There are too, some swamps where the backin the same manner as for grain. The wild cranberry is then transplanted into this, in rows twenty inches apart. At first they reand cover the field, producing crops annually thereafter without further culture. In this condition they produce much larger and finer miles in length, and about 50 in breadth, equal fruit than in their wild state—the yield being to five thousand square miles in one body, from two to three hundred bushels per acre, worth, on an average in the Boston market, at least one dollar per bushel." Mr. B. fur-tural point of view; as may be seen by crops thermore states that "a damp or wet soil has already obtained from those sections of this generally been considered necessary to their successful cultivation," but thinks this not essential, as any soil not inclined to bake, will after clearing, before ploughing or sowing answer. He recommends the early spring as down to grass, and the following schedule, it the most proper time for transplanting. In is believed, will show an average crop for

jured by removal to them, and the same is do not succeed the 2d year without ploughing. the case with several other trees and shrubs. Peas grow very luxuriantly here, and are a sure crop. Beans too grow well. They yield MUST, OR MOWEURN, in hay mows, may, abundantly in a good corn season. Hay too t is said, be prevented by placing a number grows large the second year after seeding of long smooth poles, with the larger ends down, and the 3d year better. An average outward, at the bottom of the mow or stack crop to an acre a ton. Potatoes are so easily before commencing it, and permitting the hay bushel, they would yield a good profit. And to settle a few days before hauling them out.

The removal of the poles will leave air channels through which the air will continually soil. Then an average price of the products, circulate to the arefaction of the mass and the expulsion of the gases arising from fermentation. The more of these holes there are, the better will it be for the hay. Mow burnt fodder of any kind, is by no means pal-atable to cattle, and when badly injured, as is

This is an excellent grazing region. What though the winter is long? The ground is so early and constantly covered with snow, that it freezes comparatively none; and as soon as the snow is gone in the spring, vegetation It is not generally known that this vegetable starts; and cattle ordinarily can get a good is a superior article of food for milch cows. living abroad, as soon as the 20th of May.-We have tried it two summers and find it Cattle, horses and sheep give demonstration decidedly superior to any other vegetable that the feed is sweet and nutritious. Pork we have yet tried. They add greatly to the can be raised in this county with great case; quality, as to the richness of the milk, and as potatoes, oats, peas and barley, are raised rich golden color to the cream, and butter, here with much less cost than in any other

know, however, that they impart any richer ery fair experiment made, has proved sucwe have known cows to refuse them when north, young apple trees are flourishing; and first offered, but soon became very fond of even in Letter G, north of the Aroostook them; others, we believe, a large majority, there are apples now growing upon severa eat them greedily from the first. Thus far we trees. This is in lat. about 46° 30. And have fed them only in the raw state, but if several fine young nurseries of apple and plum boiled with corn meal, say half and half, or trees are seen in various towns in the latitude

And my wish is, that a bost of young, en To one who has a dairy farm, the cultiva-terprising, and sober minded men, from the tion of an acre or two in tomatoes, would be older and more sterile parts of our State, could repaid by a greater profit than any vegetable be here now, to see the admirable fields of we know. From an acre not less than eight grain and the other vegetables mentioned oushels might be gathered every day, from above. I am quite satisfied they would be less willing to have this garden of Maine re-There is some trouble in picking them, but main so far uncultivated. I am personally then nearly every farmer has children; his little boys—ay, and big boys too, who would here 7, 6, or even but 4 years ago, FOOR; they not be the worse for a little work. We should are now comparatively independent—having provement—with comfortable houses and lands—with ox or horse teams—with cows, sheep and swine-free of debt, or nearly so Some of them with children, going to school of pounded logwood, boil it in a sufficient quantity of water until all the substance is casions the men with their households attendliquor and dissolve one ounce of verdigris,

yarn in the logwood water one hour, stirring NUTRIMENT IN DIFFERENT SUBSTANCES it and keeping it loose. Take out your yarn, Dr. Warwick, an English lecturer, gives an mix the half gallon that contains the verdi-gris and alum, then put your yarn into the triment contained in different vegetable and mixture, and boil it four hours, stirring and animal substances, and the time for their keeping it loose all the time, and taking it out digestion. Of vegetables, he considers that every hour to give it air, after which dry it, beans contain most nutriment. As to animal then boil it in soap and water, and it is done.

The above will dye six pounds of cotton yarn an elegant deep blue. After which put

25, pork 24, cod and sole 21, haddock 18, &c. in as much yarn into the same liquor, and As to digestion, boiled rice occupied an hour, boil it three hours, stirring as before, and you will have a good pale blue, or boil bickory bark in your liquor, and you will have a beautiful green.

As to digestion, below a first procession, bard forty-five minutes, tapicca and barley two hours, stale bread two hours, below beautiful green. Rest assured there is no imposition in the four hours. Venison chops one and a halfabove. It is cheap. Any person following the recipe will find it proves satisfactory.

[Southern Cultivator.]

[Southern Cultivator.]

[Southern Cultivator.]

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[Southern Cultivator.]

[Southern Cultivator.]

RENOVATION OF WORN OUT LANDS. A controversy is going on in the pages of the American Farmer, Baltimore, between when they are plenty, and they are very read-

ject of renovating worn out lands; the Colonel tended to. That is, a substantial fence for going for extreme measures, and the purchase cattle. f manures and other dressings at any cost; Faced walls and double walls are pretty the learner contending, that every farm has, when they are new. But they will not endure within itself the means of improvement; and so well as the more common balance walls that it may be done gradually, by the adoption which are laid for durability rather than for of good management and a proper rotation of beauty of external appearance. A stone lav-

Now, I beg leave to say, although I am present its best face to the beholder. neither a Colonel or a Learner, I consider It has often been recommended by writers both to be individually right-the Colonel, as to dig a trench one or two feet deep on the a wealthy man, lending his capital to the farm; line of the wall, and to fill it up with small the Learner content to walk before he can stones for a foundation of the wall. And it run. At the same time, I am a firm believer has been insisted that this is essential to the in the adage, "nothing so generous as the stability of the wall in all low grounds that Earth; for whatever you lend ber, you may are liable to be hove up by frost. Such walls safely calculate to receive back, with com- cost at least one dollar per rod even when the pound interest; good measure, heaped up and materials are handy. running over," as well as that other trite saying, "you cannot get something for nothing." such doctrine as this. You can hardly do But let me tell you a true story.

oney, with which he stocked a farm, tions in a very short time. cows; and the business worked finely the first are harmless. But unless large quantities of handed," all his cows died by the distemper, form the base of stone fence. will lend you what money you may want, longer than any double wall or ditch wall. until you can repay me; go ahead. The only condition I shall exact for you is this—that before taking it in your hand and asking your- will be sufficient for any cattle that ought to selves, can we possibly do without spending go at large. [Ploughman.

this?' and to your honesty I leave the result." The man consented, and purchased three knees and behind, and his wife thought she conscientiously resorted to the ordeal of the gowns had become straightened, by cutting harsh bitter taste, which, although almost the shilling, it was found possible to do with-

spend it-a fine maxim that. of the shilling; but good Lord! only see what a figure I am!" adding, "to you I am indebted In a country like our own, where all the Newark, N. J. [Boston Cultivator.

for several years, placed a new swarm in a in the bar room. [Albany Cultivator. hive of his own construction, on the 25th of June last. The hive is made to conform to he natural habits of the insect in its wild state. It is of the usual form, but closed at the bot- our young men to learn is that trite and tom, with a close fitting lid, covered with wire sterling doctrine of Poor Richard, "Take loth, about 8 meshes to the inch. This al- care of the pence and the pounds will take ows all the dirt, and chips of comb made by care of themselves." But hard and distastehe bees to sift through; and admits sufficient ful as it is, we must learn and practice the tir for ventilation. It is bung on butts, and maxim, or take the still harder alternative of can be opened to brush off any dead bees, or other substances too large to fall through the We have no inclination to teach any wire. Near the top, directly over the draw-our readers a lesson in miserly meanness and ers, is an inch auger-hole, for the passage of littleness. The miserable Muck-Rake who the "workers." This aperture, being at the consecrates his energies to to the saving of top of the swarm, has always a cluster of busy the shreds and fragments and sweepings that as there is no other mode of ingress, our friend thinks that the hives may be kept from worms, which are the great enemy of the apiary.—
Nothing larger than ants can go through the rassments and trouble by putting him upon a rassments and trouble by putting him upon a rassments and trouble by putting him upon a rassments. wire bottom, and they are easily kept away course of reasonable economy and care-taking by salt. The swarm in this hive is the most in his ordinary expenditures. This is all s owner has ever witnessed, and as evidence that is necessary, and all we wish. of this, he finds the hive, on the tenth day, Hundreds of young men, some of whom two-thirds full of comb-nearly double what may read this paragraph, might this day have

Baker says, that the bot fly has "a bad, sacrifice of generous feeling or of respectameaking habit," which he has never seen no- bility of character; and besides the money it ticed by any author. After buzzing about would have been attended with the acquisition the horse's legs and mane a short time, it darts with great speed at the eavity beneath attention to the small details of daily busithe jaws, and instantly inflicts a severe wound, from which the blood cozes; and that it is which is in truth, the most productive kind this occasional and painful attack, for which he has discovered no reason, that gives horses such a terror for these flies, which otherwise would not be noticed.

In this country, and as business is here managed, a little capital gives a young man great advantage, especially if along with it great advantage, especially if along with it stirring Drum!"

Colonel Capron and a correspondent who ily thrown into the form of a wall three and esignates himself "A Learner," on the sub- a half feet high when the main object is at-

er often lays a stone out of place in order to

worse than to dig trenches for walls in such A thorough-going, hardworking man and bis wife, who pulled together, had, by dint of and ice, and nothing is more destructive than labor and good management, laid by a sum of ice in stone walls. It unsettles their founda-

though scantily, it must be confessed. He On high grounds, where the water never worked two horses, and his wife milked four stands, trenches and fillings with small stone year: but then, one of his horses died, and the rubble are in the way and to be buried at any other fell lame; and to prove the truth of the rate, we would never advise to be at the cost old saving, "misfortunes never come single of making trenches and filling them again to

then raging in the country. This also was the year, when the fly literally destroyed his fence is to lay two rows of bumpers as large wheat, and the drought the potato crop; so as one's head, one on each side of the centre there was an end of all his hopes, and with line, and then to throw the largest rocks on them, the power for future exertion! In his these. But this is wrong, being attended with distress he went to an old friend of his father, more labor and not standing so well as a third who lived in the city, and told him his tale, kind of wall that we have formerly recom-His friend desired him to call next day, and mended, viz:-Throw the largest rocks into he would, in the mean time, see if anything the line of the wall; block them up so as to could be done. On meeting him next morn- make good building on them; then pile on ing, his friend said, "I know your honesty rocks of a less size; and you will make stone and industry, and you must not give up. I fence very fast, and fence that will stand neither you nor your wife spend one shilling, ty-five cents per rod. And a wall too that

Nothing could be more appropriate than town dung, as indispensables; with some improved tools, for he knew the value of them.

But when his jacket, for the third time, was gone to the elbows, and his trowsers at the could no longer possibly mend them, they sesses little or none of the qualities of good conscientiously resorted to the ordeal of the trial by the shilling, and ordered, that a piece of bed ticking, which his wife had by her, would suit both purposes; while the shirt, would suit both purposes; while the shirt. patched in the body so as almost to resemble pared in the proper way, and used with a loseph's coat, would be quite as well without sufficiency of milk and sugar, it is both a desleeves this hot weather, and shoes are use-less when the weather is fine. His wife's browning or burning, giving the decoction that

Another evil attending coffee making, out spending it in repairing pieces. In the mean time, everything flourished out of doors.
The interest of teams and dairy drivking, and cold coffee, whatever be its The increased strength of teams and dairy, origin, is a most expressive phrase. For a the improved tools, and purchased manures, family, nothing equals the neatness and perhad increased their means three-fold; and to fection of a small heater, with a spirit lamp. lay by a dollar, was far more pleasant than to This may appear to farmers and mechanics Suffice to say, in far less time than his But after teaching your family how to make friend expected, he called on him, in his patched clothes, to repay the borrowed monof the dimensions of your coffee pot. As soon ey; and to the question, how had he been enabled so soon to do it? he replied, "by adding tin tube, and the cost of alcohol need not exceed three cents per week, and this is not pay-

for a secret, which will enable me to buy a Farm instead of renting one." After this, we would advise young farmers to "Borrow all would advise young farmers to "Borrow all you can, nay, do almost all but steal, and lend do not find, except as rare instances, in private it to the farm. Trust to it and the trial by families, hotels, or eating houses, the simple the shilling, and by the blessing of God, you will become rich, and no mistake." P. F. often thought that a cup of good coffee would beguile many a bungry and fatigued artisan HONEY BEES. An acquaintance of ours, and farmer, as well as other men, from the this city, who is quite a Bee-fancier, and whiskey punch and brandy sling, were it as has closely observed and studied their habits prominently put before them as the decanters

# TAKING CARE OF THE PENCE.

One of the hardest lessons for many

es about it, so that no miller can enter; and lie in his path, as an ultimate object, is quite

is usual for so late a swarm. He has no patent, and will cheerfully permit any one to construct duplicates. [Norwich Ct. News.

Bot Fly.—In the Ohio Cultivator, L. A.

he possesses superior buisness talents and habits. And the fact that he has saved from a small income a snug little sum in the course of a few years, is itself pretty good evidence that he has the right habits and abilities to succeed well, and no introduction or letters f recommendation can speak so loudly in his favor. At the same time the buoyancy of mind and spirits which this advantage inspires in the young adventurer himself is often a material help to him in his future undertakings. In every respect he appears in favorable contrast to those other young men who, though placed in circumstances equally favorable, have acquired no property, con-tracted bad habits, and feel jaded and dis-

ouraged by their unfruitful toil. It has a great and happy effect upon one's wn mind and energy to feel that a begining is made-that a foundation is laid to build upon-and if for no other reason, for this every young man should look well to see what becomes of his first earnings. It is omparatively easy to add to a stock, however small; less easy to think of beginning one. We repeat our advice, then, old and oft epeated as it has been. Take care of the pennies, the first earned pennies of youthful endeavor, and the pounds of after life will take care of themselves.

## [Dry Goods Reporter.

How the Peruvians use Guano. Much as recently been written on the employment and utility of guano; but the manner in which it is applied as manure in Peru, seems to be but little known. The Peruviana use it chiefly in the cultivation of maize and potatoes. A few weeks after the seeds begin to shoot, a little hollow is dug round each root, and is filled up with guano, which is afterwards covered with a layer of earth! After the lapse of twelve or fifteen hours, the whole field is laid under water, and is left in that state for some hours. Of the Guano Blanco a less quantity suffices, and the field must be nore speedily and abundantly watered, otherwise the roots would be destroyed. The effect of this manure is incredibly rapid. In a few days the growth of the plant is doubled. If the manure be repeated a second time, but n smaller quantity, a rich harvest is certain. At least, the produce will be threefold that which would have been obtained from the unmanured soil. The hacienda of the valley of Chancay have, during the last fifty years, consumed annually from \$3,000 to \$6,000 bushels of guano brought from the islands of Chincha and Pisco. The price of a bushel of colored guano is one dollar and a quarter, and the price of the white from two to three dollars. The price has recently undergone many fluctuations, in consequence of the great exports to Europe. The employment of this kind of manure is very ancient in Peru; and there is authentic evidence of its having been sed in the time of the Incas. The white guano was then chiefly found on the islands opposite to Chincha; so that for upwards of 600 ears the deposit has been progressively renoved from those islands without any appant decrease of the accumulation. The uniormity of climate on a coast where there is ot much rain must contribute to render the Peruvian guano a more arid manure than the African, as fewer of the saline particles of the former being in solution, they are consequently less subject to evaporation.
[Von Tshudi's Travels in Peru.

ANECDOTE OF THE HORSE-Attachment to Man. In submission and attachment to man the horse is equalled only by the dog and elephant. He soon learns to distinguish his master's voice, and to come at his call; he repices in his presence, and seems restless and unhappy during absence; he joins with him willingly in any work, and appears susceptible of emulation and rivalry; and though frequently fierce and dangerous to strangers, yet here are few instances on record of his being faithless to those with whom he is domesti cated, unless under the most inhuman and barbarous treatment. Colonel Smith relates the following affecting incident of attachment in a charger, which belonged to General Sin Robert Gillespie. When Sir Robert fell at the storming of Kalunga, his favorite black charger, bred at the Cape of Good Hope, and carried by him to India, was, at the sale of his effects, competed for by several officers of his division, and finally knocked down to the privates of the eighth dragoons, who contributed their prize money to the amount of £500 sterling, to retain this commemoration of their late commander.

Thus the charger was always led at the head of the regiment on a march, and at the station of Chawnpore, was usually indulged with taking his ancient post at the color-stand, where the salute of passing squadrons was given at the drill and on reviews. When the regiment was ordered home, the funds of the privates running low, he was bought for the same sum by a relative of ours, who provided funds and a paddock for him, where he might end his days in comfort; but when the orps had marched, and the sound of the last umpet had departed, he refused to eat, and on the first opportunity, being led out to exercise, he broke from his groom, and galloping to his ancient station on the parade, afte eighing aloud, dropped down and died.

CHARCOAL. Powdered charcoal, or the refse of the heap, should be thickly strewed over every place where filth is allowed to accumulate. It absorbs the bad smell, and nakes an excellent manure of what otherwise would not only be useless but offensive. It also prevents the larve of insects from beoal, and are thought to fatten on it; and in the course of the summer months, I frequently have a bushel or so at a time thrown over the pen. It makes the manure so much more valuable that I find it worth while to buy it for the purpose. [American Agriculturist.

In Pittsburg, a young man named Drum acts as a bar-keeper in a hotel. An acquaint

Several friends and admirers of that usef animal, the Horse, have made up a purse of twenty dollars, to be awarded to the person who shall bring forward the best practical system of shoeing horses suffering with pinched feet, so as to effect a cure. The system to be explained, and the mode of shoeing to be exhibited, at the Cattle Show and Fair at Hallowell Cross Roads, next week.

The following gentlemen have been nar as a committee for the purpose of adjudging the same to the successful competitor;

GEORGE WILLIAMSON, of Pittst PAINE WINGATE, of Hallowell, JAMES PULLEN, of Winthrop.

DAMAGE BY LIGHTNING, AND REMARK-ABLE ESCAPE.

On the afternoon of Wednesday of last week, a thunder shower passed over the northwest part of Monmouth, in this county, during which the house of Mr. Benjamin Richardson was struck by lightning and nearly demolished. We visited the premises the next day and looked at the ruins, and as the apparent course of the electric fluid exhibited some not very common phenomena, we will go a little into details.

On examination, we are satisfied that the bolt which did so much damage passed up from the ground to the cloud. On the bottom of the cellar were two or three holes made by the passage of the electric fluid as it escaped from the earth. One of these is large enough for a man to thrust his leg into, up to his knee; the others were smaller. The dirt around the margin of these holes was turned upward and outward, and some of it

From the cellar it passed out, according to appearances, in several directions through the under-pinning, which was not very tight. One portion passed out on the south side of the house, and, as it burst up close by the outer edge of the sill, threw the dirt up so as to besmear the wall and lodge some of it on to the roof. Another portion passed out on the east side, and ran along in a zigzag manner on the grass, searing it as it passed along; crossed the road and entered the cellar window of a house eight rods opposite, which it knocked out, and a lady, (Mrs. Frost,) in the room above, was stunned by it and rendered insensible for some time. The main body of the fluid passed to the arch of the chimney into the rooms above. A large, strong sill at the outer edge of the hearth, was broken, which, together with the floor, was shattered upward. A stove, sitting on the hearth, was knocked into the room and broken, and the funnel of the stove, which passed up through the chamber floor, and thence, by an elbow, into the chimney, was demolished. One of the joints we noticed was torn apart, and a splinter of wood driven through the sheet iron, and there remains now. The chimney, which was one of the large, old-fashioned ones, placed in the middle of the house, was burst open, and totally torn down even with the chamber floor. The bricks; and the bricks that were above the ridge-pole, were thrown some rods outward in every direction. Every window, but a few in the farthest part of the house, was burst outward, and wholly destroyed. The cellar door was split off from the hingeschairs were broken and split to pieces-the oven door broken in two-crockery broken,

The roof of the house about the chimne was lifted outward, and we noticed several bricks chucked in between the rafters and the boards of the roof to which they had been

There were five persons in the house, all of whom, except one, miraculously escaped unhurt. Mrs. Stanley, of Winthrop, a sister of Mr. R., was sitting near the stove, and was severely burnt by the electric fluid in her hair, face and side, and some splinters of wood driven into the flesh of one side of the head. It affected one side of her with temporary paralysis, which has passed into a sort of neuralgia. What is very singular, none of the persons in the house, saw any flash or heard any thunder.

Mrs. R. says that, on a sudden, the room appeared to be filled with blazing cotton, and she involuntarily put her hands to her head to brush it off-the next moment she saw the The father of Mr. R., an aged man, was

lying on a bed in a bed-room in the northwest corner of the house. He saw no flash and heard no thunder, and the first notice that he had of what had been done was a lot of brick and plastering falling around him. We are farther confirmed in the opinion that this was an upward, or returning stroke,

from the fact that a man at a place three quarters of a mile westerly from the house, was prostrated by what he supposes to be the The probability is that a bolt, or quantity

of fluid, passed from that end of the cloud to the earth, and another stream passed upward from the earth, through this house, to the other end of the cloud to supply its place, or to restore its equilibrium. It is a miracle that every person in the house had not been BELFAST AND WATERVILLE RAILROAD.

meeting of the petitioners for a charter fo this road, and others interested, was held in Belfast on Thursday evening, for the purpos of adopting measures for a survey of the route in compliance with the law, so that s charter may be obtained at the next session of the Legislature. We know not the result of their deliberations.

PRIME HONEY. Our friend L. Guild of Sidney, thinking, no doudt, that the poo printers should occasionally have a touch of the sweets of life, sent us, last week, a box of beautiful honey. It was splendid to look upon and splendider to taste of. A little of it spread upon some of Moody's best bread, was a caution to saw dust.

One good turn deserves another, friend Guild-we have demolished that, and, like poor Oliver Twist, send up our plate for

INCREASE OF STEAM POWER. Eight no stationary steam engines have been put in operation in different places in the city of Portland during the past year. NEW SEPARATOR.

We were much gratified the other day with

ism to simplify and perfect the machine for of money. threshing and separating grain. Having been formerly engaged in manufacturing horsewhat particulars he could improve them by a erto received. different arrangement of their several parts, We hope that the perpetrators will be dis strong, steady and smooth operation of his action, till our society shall be purged from invention, and the comparative ease and de- such fiends as the murderer or murderers of spatch with which it separated and cleansed the grain from its straw and chaff. The whole is done in the best manner. Mr. F. has taken the necessary steps to obtain a patent, and will soon be ready to furnish the who may wish to obtain one of his invention. Among the improvements is one by which

have seen in other machines of the kind. HAIL STORM IN DRESDEN.

leaf, in a letter under date of October 1st, found. leaf, in a letter under date of October 1st, gives us the following particulars of a severe Mathews had about his person, at nine o'clock

We witnessed here at Dresden Neck, on We witnessed here at Dresden Neck, on Wednesday last, an awful hail storm. It began about 2 o'clock P. M., and lasted ten or ing town, which has continued in session to the fifteen minutes,—a continued shower of hail, present time, and may sit for some days.

Attended with thunder and lightning, and a over the hail completely covered the ground and tops of the buildings,—appearing like a three-inch-deep snow storm the fore part of May or last of October. It was very destructive to the windows, breaking and destructive to the windows, breaking and destructive to the destructive to the windows, breaking and destructive to the windows and the windows are the windows and troying 170 panes of glass out of five win-down in the western and of the old meeting.

The stomach of the deceased was taken out dows in the western end of the old meeting and its contents committed to scientific gentleend-side of the buildings. Near the Kenne- that its contents gave symptoms of prussic bec river it was quite light, and in Richmond

I knew the state of the glass in the meeting house before the storm commenced, and I carefully counted it after it was over,-therefore my statement must be correct. One hundred and seventy panes destroyed and backers, and highly esteemed, and was in partnership with Mr. Soule, of Clinton, in a

The Penobscot Agricultural Show and Fair tive to the money of which he was robbed; came off on the 29th ult., at Levant village. \$1,500 of which he took from the bank during No account of its doings has yet been received. Will not some friend in that region favor us with a letter relative to the festival?

The Kennebec Show, as our readers know, will take place at Hallowell Cross by a very large assembly.

This dreadful affair has thrown a gloc week, the 13th and 14th. We are not in- over our village, which it is feared will formed who will deliver the address.

The Somerset Central Show will take place

Calvin Farrar, Esq.

The Waldo County Show will occur on This will be the first festival of the society. The North Kennebec Show will be held at paying to him \$5,00. Waterville, on the 26th and 27th. This Society is just organized.

The York County Show will come off at Alfred, on the 13th and 14th. Address by entitle you to one and sometimes two large Hon. Rufus McIntire, President of the Soci-

The Aroostook County Show, at Houlton, the 6th and 7th, (yesterday and to-day.) The Cumberland Show occurs on Wednes day, the 20th, at Windham Centre.

ington, on the 13th and 14th. Will some of our friends,

counts of the doings and sights? MUSICAL CONVENTION. The Maine State

President; C. Steward of North Anson, A. sic, and that, too, not a "huckleberry" short Jackson of Augusta, L. F. Dinsmore of of the music executed by some of the more Dover, J. H. Bonney of Peru, W. Hart of distinguished "Families" which travel the Union, Vice Presidents; Daniel C. Stanwood of Augusta, Rec. and Cor. Secretary; F. A. suddenly roused from its quiet reveries, Day of Hallowell, Treasurer; C. Steward of would chime in a few tiny notes, which added No. Anson, T. S. Robinson and D. C Stand- greatly to the interest of the concert, if not to wood of Augusta, Trustees. The meeting the harmony of the music. On one occasion was a pleasant and happy one, harmony pre- we learn that some few of the "gentler sex" cation in our State. Every teacher of was absolutely necessary. The younket in music iu Maine ought to join the Teachers' the bag, getting hungry and consequently terspersed with the other exercises.

J. Peterson and Mrs. Joseph C. Neal, and a trust the "Out-door Family" will do a smashcapital sheet it is. Mrs. Neal is favorably ing business. known to the public in general as Alice G. Lee, and has, for some months, been an assistant editor of the Gazette. We wish them

1 THE CATTLE SHOW I AIR, WHICH IS OF COME IS O abundant success, and a career as brilliant as that of the lamented Neal, whose name their journal bears, and by whose tact and talent it has acquired an enviable reputation and a latent be there. Who would not? it has acquired an enviable reputation and a

Times records the results of a trotting match that came off, one day last month, at the man would say? We will show you all the Centreville race course, that is a "leetle" the calves and horned critters, from "bellowing smartest of any thing we "read of." It ra- bull to bleating sheep"-put you on the comther beats our "old calamity" in her best jog.

The competitors were Lady Suffolk (trotter) and James K. Polk (pacer.) The Lady got we will, 'pon honor. beat, although she trotted the first mile in minutes 264 seconds—the greatest time on record. The last mile was carried by Polk marketman offered ten dollars for a bushel of in 2 min. 32 secs., and by the Lady in 2 min. Bartlett pears on a tree in West Cambridge.

DREADFUL MURDER!

an examination of a new separator, invented by the intelligence received last Friday morn and put into operation by Joseph Fairbanks, ing, that a most barbarous murder had bee itted in the quiet and peaceable town Esq., Mechanics' Grove, Monmouth.

Mr. Fairbanks is well known in many parts of Waterville. Mr. Edward Mathews, a of the State as an ingenious machinist and young man well known to many in this State excellent workman, and he has brought into as being an enterprising business man, was action his experience in this kind of mechan-

powers and separators, he became familiar ceived from the office of the Mail, gives us with their operation, and well understood in all the definite information that we have hith-

and by additional fixtures to obviate certain covered and brought to justice. It is a matdifficulties. In this he has been very suc- ter which concerns the safety of every indicessful, and we were much pleased with the vidual, and should rouse the whole public to

> Mathews certainly are. EASTERN MAIL-EXTRA.

WATERVILLE, OCTOBER 4, 1847. Shocking Murder in Waterville!

Between seven and eight o'clock on Friday morning last, the dead body of Mr. EDWARD machines, at his shop in Monmouth, to all MATHEWS was found in the rear of Mr. Shorey's Clothing Store, Pray's Building Main street, under circumstances which indi Among the improvements is one by which oats and peas can be separated from each other as they are thrashed, and delivered in different boxes ready for the granary. The motion of the screens and the construction of the groin, apparently made in cutting open his sieves are very different from any that we the pantaloons pocket.

The body was found lying just within the

door of a bulk-head entrance to the store-cel-lar, where it had probably been thrown by the murderer, as there was no indication that the Our friend and correspondent, C. Green- deed was committed where the body was

hail storm which occurred there on Weddred dollars, and a gold watch, for which, no doubt, the murder was committed.

attended with thunder and lightning, and a strong westerly wind. When the storm was afloat, or anything that has been developed,

house in Dresden. In one dwelling house it destroyed 90 panes—in another upwards of had been drugged. Of their testimony we 50; taking the windows only on the western

Mathews of this place, and brother of William Mathews of Bo Blade, with whom he was recently associated in the publication of that paper. His mother, store at that place. He came from Clinton to Waterville on Thursday morning, for the purpose of completing certain negotiations relative to the money of which he was robbed; the day. He was seen by numerous individu als, and at various places, between 7 and 9

o'clock, on Thursday evening.
The funeral took place yesterday afternoo at the Universalist church, and was attended

AMERICAN ART-UNION. We wish all the

at Bloomfield, on the 13th and 14th. Address lovers of the fine arts would just walk into chamber, being unfinished, filled with the by Rev. Mr. Drew, Editor of the Gospel our office and examine a splendid engraving The Oxford County Show will be holden published by the American Art-Union, excluat Norway village, on Wednesday and sively for its members. And we wish after Thursday, the 20th and 21st. Address by they have examined it, all who feel able would call upon Benj. A. G. Fuller, Esq., the 20th and 21st. Place not yet designated. tution for Maine, and become a member by

The money thus paid in is expended in making engravings and in purchasing paintings. Every \$5 thus paid in will certainly splendid engravings. The paintings purchased are, after being exhibited, distributed by lot to the members. Every \$5 which you pay in, entitling you, in addition to the engravings, to a ticket, whereby you stand a ay, the 20th, at Windham Centre. chance of drawing a valuable painting, worth
The Franklin Show, we believe at Farmfrom fifteen to five hundred dollars. You thus obtain a return for your money, and also be aid in encouraging the fine arts. There are present at these festivals, furnish us with ac- many in this town and vicinity abundantly able to subscribe.

"THE OUT-DOOR FAMILY." We neglected Musical Association held its annual convento notice the concerts of a family from "over tion at State-st. Chapel, in this town, last the sea afar," which were given in our streets week. The session commenced on Tuesday and closed on Friday, during which time they gave two concerts, which were well received. The convention was composed of seventyfour gentlemen and fifty-two ladies—a pretty
extensive choir. The teachers were Messrs.
Lowell Mason and George James Webb, of
Boston. The following are the officers for Boston. The following are the officers for the current year: Wm. M. Reed of Phillips, and certainly they produced harmonious muvailing throughout. This association is doing were exceedingly shocked by a performance much for the advancement of musical edualtogether unlooked for, and yet one which Class of this Association. It is well conducted. Lectures, by the teachers, are incert"—which was well attended, and bringing NEAL'S SATURDAY GAZETTE, Philadelphia, s now under the editorial charge of Charles in the coppers at a great rate—the goo

THE CATTLE SHOW FAIR, which is to come

[Portland Transcript. Sure enough, Dr. Ilsley, who wouldn't SEVERE TROTTING. The Spirit of the Why not jump on to one of the railroads and

TALL PRICE. The Ploughman says that a The owner asked twelve dollars.

BEAR STORY. A few days since, one of the largest sized who writes over the signature of "K," tells hen-hawks, who had, with a high hand, com- the following:

hen-hawks, who had, with a high hand, committed depredations on the poultry of the neighborhood for several weeks previous, was, in a very singular manner, suddenly come upon in the midst of his predatory presumption. A young lady of Dresden, hearing an outery with the fowls near the door, immediately ran out to their rescue. Seeing a hawk grappled with a hen, within a few yards of the house, she bounded upon it, and applying her cape bonnet to him as mittens, grasped both hen and hawk, carrying them into the house together. An invalid brother then took executive charge of her stealthy then took executive charge of her stealthy captive, and without even the formalities of a within a foot of his nose, the head and ears captive, and without even the formalities of a court, sentenced his hawkship to guillotine penalty, and by aid of his sister, with a blow cut off his head. Thus was the innocent rescued, and this wicked Robespierre slain.

How much, oftentimes, depends on courage and promptness. Although we would hardly have encouraged this young lady to engage with so savage a buccanier, yet her successful courage and promptness in so good a cause, have a claim to praise superior to that of many of our heroes.

Now a word as to the fallen bird; for even the memory of a hawk should have justice done it. That animal had evidently grasped the memory of a hawk should have justice done it. That animal had evidently grasped more prey than he could carry off, and had either got so connected with it that he could not extricate himself at the moment, or he was so intent upon his object, that he did not discover his danger till it was inevitable.

Do not the fate and greediness of this hawk remind us of the acts of many of our fellows?

emind us of the acts of many of our fellows? tempting to discharge the gun at her again. Let those who can, receive a moral lesson she struck it from his hands, and endeavored to reach him, but being so embarrassed by the from it, and be wise. succeeded only in tearing off the cuff of his coat. Whidden then seized the axe, and struck at her with the edge; she attempted to DELUGE FIRE COMPANY. This company had quite a spirited meeting Monday evening, on the occasion of the election of Captain and Clerk. Timothy S. Robinson, "mine the blow, however, wrenched the axe from host" of the Augusta House, was chosen Laptain, and E. C. Moody, Clerk. An expectation, and E. C. Moody, Clerk. An expectation of the bear, he turned and fled towards home. cellent oyster supper was served up in the On arriving, and relating the story, two or hall of the engine house, by Mr. Joseph Per-

bear dead. That blow was a "settler;" it had cut the neck nearly half off. Two cubs were We trust that increased life and interest will be infused into this company, and also that another engine will be purchased and a second company organized. The town is large enough for another, and a little rivalry between two such bodies would do no harm.

kins, of Moore's Restaurateur.

A HEROINE-FATE OF A HAWK.

Town ELECTION. The third trial to elect Representative in this town came off on Monday, no choice again carrying the day. The vote stood, for Hon. R. Williams (dem) 399; J. W. North, Esq. (whig) 232; Col. J. are now in progress in the several counties.

A. Pettingill (whig) 181; Abolition and scattering, 22.

assisted by Mr. Hector, will give a concert in State-st. Chapel, on Friday (tomorrow) evening. They have been amongst up and the Board of Education for the county, and E. M. Thurston, formerly provisional School Agent for this State, with occasional lectures from other columns it will be seen that the Peak Family, State-st. Chapel, on Friday (tomorrow) evening. They have been amongst us once before, and their performances gave general tendance. At the close they passed resolusatisfaction. This is the only hector-ed famsatisfaction. This is the only hector-ed fam-ily we should feel free to visit, or even to held, Judge Goodenow in the chair, at which

ORDINATION IN AUGUSTA. Mr. Dillingham will be ordained as Pastor over the Universalist Society in this village, to-day, (Thus-day.) Services to commence at 10 o'clock in the forence of teachers present was about 125. The instructors were Messrs.

erty of Mr. Amos Rollins of Belgrade, is an excellent animal. The cream from her milk the charge of Wm. B. Fowle, of Boston, and half pounds of butter, her keep being hay and water. From that time till the middle water. From that time till the middle Nov. 15th; Piscataquis, at Foxcroft, Nov. of September her milk was turned in with that of the other cows. Last week it was kept separate, and the cream produced twelve Nov. 1st, we understand, is to be under the

EXPANDING CANNON BALL. Mr. William among mortals without three or four knives

SPREADING IT THIN. Gold beaters say that every part of its surface covered with gold. A good WEEK'S WORK. The receipts of

A GREAT CITY CREEPING OUT OF A SMALL HOLE. During the excitement against Tirrell, the supposed murderer of Maria Bickford, the authorities of the city of Boston offered a reward of \$3000 for his apprehension. The Captain of the New Orleans Police apprehended and brought him to Boston. first mate, and sixteen other persons. But instead of paying him the \$3000, they will give but \$1000, because, being acquitted he is not, in the eye of the law, the murderer whom they wished to catch.

THE UNDERGROUND RAILROAD. We see by the Virginia and other Southern papers that an unusual number of slaves have recently cleared for parts unknown, and large rewards are offered for some of them. THE SAFE NOT SAFE. Some thieves entered

hotel at the Warm Sulphur Springs in Virginia, and carried off the safe, containing \$5,000. After getting it at a distance from the house, they blew it up with powder.

FATHER MATTHEW. The Irish Apostle of Temperance says that he intends to visit the

GREAT SALE OF WOOL. Messrs. Perkins & Brown last week sold from their wool depot, in Springfield, two hundred thousand pounds of wool to a company in Burlington, Vt. The prices ranged from forty-five to eighty-

The editor of the Maine Farmer received some money the other day, and was so pleased at the sight of it, that he forgot to ask the name of his new patron. [Argus.

No, no, man. We never forget the man who drops his coin into our box. Our neighbor of the Cultivator is the man you're after, as we judge from a notice in a recent number of his journal.

Mr. Daniel C. Gould, of Athens, (Me.) ages 6 years and 8 months, was killed on the 23d inst. by a cart body falling upon him. bor of the Cultivator is the man you're after

knock this off also, but it grazed the leg, and hit just back of the ears. The violence of

CHANCE OF WAR IN EUROPE. Europea papers say that Austria looks with jealousy on the liberal movements of the Pope, and is gathering an army on her borders. If he England will give the Pope a lift.

On reaching the spot, they found the

TEACHERS' INSTITUTES. The Institute commencing August 30th, and continuing ten days. It was under the charge of H. Gillman, of Portland, (formerly of New York,) Hor-ace Piper, the member of the Board of Edu-

were offered by N. D. Appleton, Esq., and

A Good Cow. The cow Fanny, formerly owned by Lt. Wainwright, and now the proports of Mr. Amer Polling of Belgrade is an The Oxford County Institute will commence The Kennebec Institute to assemble here.

superintendence of Mr. Gillman, of Portland, a gentleman who has had much experience in Teachers' Institutes in the State of New Beals, of Boston, has invented a cannon ball, which, on leaving the cannon, puts out four Lectures are expected from those gentlemen, strong knife blades, some six or eight inches in length, which help cut the way, we suppose, 'This may be ingenious, but "what's the use"? Can't a common ball cut swath enough among mortals, without three or four knives throp, and others. A large attendance of teachers of both sexes is confidently anticipated. [Hallowell Gaz.

A. & K. RAILROAD. Our village has bee a whole ounce of silver may be gilt with only eight grains of gold and afterwards drawn out into wire thirteen thousand feet long, and manifested by the different contractors to ob tain contracts on the road. Among them we recognized some of the most substantial and the Western Railroad last week were 33,000 experienced men, in the construction of railroads, in Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

As the Directors had not concluded their examinations of the different proposals when says that a stepmother cut off the tongue of her stepson. She says she did it to stop his telling lies.

our paper went to press, we are unable to communicate to whom the different sections have been let. We understand that the gradsoon as the contracts are closed.

[Waterville Mail. DISASTROUS SHIPWRECK. The New York papers of Tuesday contain the melancholy intelligence of the total loss of the New Orleans packet-ship Auburn, Capt. Hoyt, of New York, and the death of the captain,

The Auburn was on her passage from New Orleans, and went ashore on Long Beach, Barnegat Inlet, New Jersey, (the scene of so many fatal shipwrecks,) on the night of Saturday, the 18th inst. The ship went to pieces, and eighteen lives were lost, as above

Auburn was about 10 years old, 449 tons burthen, hull valued at about \$25,000, cargo \$40 to \$50,000,-made up of the usual Ne Orleans assortment. She was fully insured, and probably, also, the cargo, in Wall street. She belonged to Stanton & Frost; sailed from New Orleans Aug. 28." [Traveller.

STEAMBOAT ROBBERY. Early this morning just after the steamer Penobscot, Captain Sanford, from Bangor, reached the Eastern Steamboat wharf, one of the passengers, a Mr. Pearson, of Bangor, discovered that his valise had been out and robbed of a package RAILROAD MEETING. The annual meeting of the Kennebec and Portland Railroad Co., will take place at Gardiner, on the 28th inst.

Court Martial of Fremont. The court is shaving utensils, and shaved himsel it was while the was engaged in the operation martial appointed to the Lieut Fremont is to probably that the value was cut and the more containing \$550, which had been entrusted his care by a Mr. Dow, also of Bango During the night, Mr. Pearson kept the value at the head of his berth. In the morning his care by a Mr. Dow, also of Bango During the night, Mr. Pearson kept the value at the head of his berth. In the morning his care by a Mr. Dow, also of Bango During the night, Mr. Pearson kept the value at the head of his berth. In the morning his care by a Mr. Dow, also of Bango During the night, Mr. Pearson kept the value at the head of his berth. In the morning his care by a Mr. Dow, also of Bango During the night, Mr. Pearson kept the value at the head of his berth. In the morning his care by a Mr. Dow, also of Bango During the night, Mr. Pearson kept the value at the head of his berth. In the morning his care by a Mr. Dow, also of Bango During the night, Mr. Pearson kept the value at the head of his berth. In the morning his care by a Mr. Dow, also of Bango During the night, Mr. Pearson kept the value at the head of his berth. In the morning his care by a Mr. Dow, also of Bango During the night, Mr. Pearson kept the value at the head of his berth. In the morning his care by a Mr. Dow, also of Bango During the night, Mr. Pearson kept the value at the head of his berth. In the morning his care by a Mr. Dow, also of Bango During the night, Mr. Pearson kept the value at the head of his berth. In the morning his care by a Mr. Dow, also of Bango During the night, Mr. Pearson kept the value at the head of his berth. In the morning his care by a Mr. Dow, also of Bango During the night, Mr. Pearson kept the value at the head of his berth. In the morning his care by a Mr. Dow, also of Bango During the night, Mr. Pearson martial appointed to try Lieut. Fremont is to be ordered at Washington immediately.

Probably, that the value was engaged in the mone probably, that the value was engaged in the mone probably, that the value was engaged in the mone probably, that the value was engaged in the mone probably, that the value was engaged in the mone probably, that the value was engaged in the mone probably, that the value was engaged in the mone probably, that the value was engaged in the mone probably, that the value was engaged in the mone probably was intended for the was engaged in the mone probably, that the value was engaged in the mone probably was intended for Bates & Turner, of this city.

THE YELLOW FEVER at New Orleans, THE YELLOW FEVER at New Orleans, at the last accounts, was declining, though more in consequence of a want of subjects, than from any abatement of virulence in the epidemic itself. During the week ending the 18th, there were 348 interments, of which number 318 died of yellow fever. The number of deaths from the epidemic the previous week was 324. Compared with the healthy season, where 60 or 70 deaths a week is the average number, the present reports exhibit a fearful mortality. In Mobile, the yellow fever is on the increase. [Traveller. low fever is on the increase. [Traveller.

FATAL ACCIDENT. A little boy, the son

THE WAR NEWS.

IMPORTANT FROM THE SEAT OF WAR. particulars. Another Battle.

News is just in town, by an arrival at Pensacola, of the highest importance.

The "Sun of Anahuac," of September 15th, states that a revolt had occurred at Puebla, and that at the City of Mexico and the former place, in the battle nearly two thousand Americans had been slain!

The following extracts are made from a letter in the "Sun of Anahuac," of Sept. 16th.

Letters arrived here from Atliving stating.

Letters arrived here from Atlixio stating an Express arrived there on the way to Oajaco from General Leon. The Express brought letters from Mexico, dated 9th inst., brought letters from Mexico, dated 9th inst., which state that the propositions of Mr. Trist were rejected, or at least a portion of them; hostilities recommenced on the 8th, in the afternoon; a battle was fought that evening, by a few hundred men of Scott's army, against four picked Regiments of the Mexican Army. The enemy's force were badly used up. Their loss exceeded 2500. Loss of Ameri-

The Peace proposals of our Commissioner, Mr. Trist, had been partially or wholly re-jected, and hostility had been immediately

afternoon, a battle took place between Gen. Scott's forces, and four of the best regiments

The Mexicans were badly whipped, as usual, and the loss of life was very great. the 8th of the month. The proposals of our Commissioner were

in effect as follows:
The citizens of the United States not claim from the enemy any indemnity on account of the war, and the United States of the American Cotions of an opportunity Government should have the privilege of establishing certain factories (?) in Upper Cal-These terms were declined by the A few Americans on the 8th Sept. wer

detached to attack the village of Chaputipec, and there met a considerable force of the enemy, who gave them battle.

A dreadful fight was the result, in which the Mexicans were beaten sadly, and in the

In the conflict, Generals Leon and Balderas vere severely wounded. immediately retired upon the Our men immediately retired upon the town of Tacubaya, leaving behind them a few waggons. Our loss in this fight was said

to be comparatively light.

Herrera issued a proclamation, as Governor of the City of Mexico, in which he recomsiles, and carry them upon the tops of the dwellings, and thus aid in destroying or

maiming the Americans, if they attempted to

This order was addressed to "Men. wo At the last accounts, the American Army ad commenced entering the city of Mexico, and had already possession of two or three of the main avenues, having driven the Mexicans before them to the vicinity of the prin

cipal Plaza. in the fight, so it is reported, from the missiles thrown upon them from windows and housetops-as well as from the fire of the enemy.

Paredes is reported to be somewhere between the city of Mexico and Vera Cruz,

Our Commissioner then threw up his official powers, for the time being, and recommended that it might be advisable to cede to the United States the whole of Upper California. There was some prospect that this proposition might have been agreed upon, if the

was made to cede any territory to the United States, beyond the Nueces.

me he must decide.
On September 7th, the fifth day of the ne gotiation, Santa Anna wrote to Gen. Scott, telling him that the Armistice originally

agreed upon for forty-eight hours, must roken off, and offering some trifling excuse for the act on his part.

Gen. Scott replied to him, laying the blame upon Santa Anna, and informing him that he

was prepared for the future. said to have lost nearly three thousand men. According to the Sun of Anahuac, of Sept.

The fight is described as being a terrific one, and though a loss of Two THOUSAND MEN is given, it is hoped that this is exag-

overthrow of the enemy.

There can be no reliance placed upon the faith of the Mexicans, as they are plainly ready, upon the smallest pretext, to violate

Il their engagements or promises.

Upon this unfortunate result in reference to our offers of Peace, all agree that the expecwaged with the utmost determination and severity, until the enemy sue for peace, and give some guaranty of their future good in-

HIGHLY INPORTANT FROM THE ARMY. City of Mexico taken—Important and esting details.

of war.

The mail way bill is endorsed by the Post-The mail way bill is endorsed by the Post-naster at New Orleans, stating that there is o peace and the armistice has been conclu-ed. There were large numbers of American troops at Vera Cruz, and the city was filled with supplies. The Sun of Anahuac states that Major

The American troops entered the Capital on the 16th of September.

Gen. Santa Anna was wounded, and with bis army had retired to Guadaloupe.

An attempt had been made to asse Gen. Scott, which fortunately failed. Gen. Scott, which fortunately failed.

Surday Morriso, Oct. 3, 11 e'clock.

We have received Telegraphic Despatches, from Petersburg, Va., dated Oct. 2, 1847, containing the annexed details.

The steamer James L. Day, arrived at New Orleans, Sept. 26th, from Vera Cruz, with late and important intelligence from the Capital of Mexico.

The armistice having been terminated, the containing the annexed details.

The battle was still going on. A full synopsis of the propositive of Mexico was taken on the 16th of Septime of Mexico was taken on the 16th of Mexico was

city of Mexico was taken on the 16th of September, after severe and desperate fighting, on both sides.

General Scott's loss is set down at SEVENTEEN HUNDRED—and the Mexican loss at

In this battle, General Brave was killed, and Santa Anna was wounded, and had retired with his forces to Guadaloupe.

The intelligence comes to hand in the New have been found.

Orleans Picayune of the 26th ult., and was

The Arco Iris' had received letters from Mexico, under date of September 9th, stating that on the 7th ult. the Mexican Commission-

that on the 7th ult, the Mexican Commissioners had declared that the propositions made by Mr. Trist were inadmissible.

In consequence of this fact, General Santa Anna immediately convoked a Council of Generals, who decided that notice should be given to General Scott that the armistice was at an end, and appointed the 9th ult. for the re-commencement of hostilities.

On the 6th of September, General Scott had addressed a letter to Santa Anna, from Treubaya, accusing him of having violated.

Tacubaya, accusing him of having violated several articles of the armistice.

One of these violations was in not permit-

ting the American Army to obtain supplies from the city of Mexico.

Gen. Scott demanded an explanation, and full reparation, and concluded as follows:

"If these are not given, I hereby formally notify you, that if I do not receive the most complete satisfaction, on all these points, before 12 o'clock to-morrow, I shall consider To this letter Santa Anna replied at considerable length, and with great severity.

He accused Gen. Scott with having himself violated the terms of the armistice in refusing to allow flour from the mills in the vicinity to

be brought into the city.

He says that the American wagons were driven out of the city on account of the objectionable conduct of the officers accompany-

having sacked the Mexican towns in the vi-cinity of the Capital, and robbed and dese-crated the Churches—stealing and destroying articles held sacred by every Mexican.

Santa Anna concludes his letter as follows:
"I flatter myself that your Excellency will be convinced on reflection, of the weight of my reasons; but if, by misfortune, you should of the American Cotinent of an opportunity to free the unarmed population of the horrors of war, there will be left to me no other means of salvation, but to repel force by force, with a decision and energy, which my high

obligations impose upon me."
On the 7th ultimo, Gen. Herrera, as comthe clergy, exhorting them to exert all their influence to incite the people to arm them-selves, and prepare to resist the American

Army.
On the 8th ultimo, Gen. Scott attacked the "Mill del Rex," or King's Mill, in the immediate vicinity of Chapultipee, and according to the "Diario del Gobierno" and the "Boletin," published at Atlisco, our (American) army was repulsed, after a short conflict, in which we (Americans) lost about 400 killed, Our (American) forces then fell back upon

The account of this affair, given by the "Boletin," represents this battle to have been a most bloody one, and most severely contes-

This, however, is a Mexican account of the affair, and it concludes as follows:
"At eleven o'clock, the enemy comme a retrograde movement; and two o'clock, P. M., he withdrew all his forces to Tacubaya, and abandoned the two points he had occupied, blowing up the house of Matualtho, (Telegraph spelling.)
Some say it was set on fire by a bomb from Capueltipec. It is believed that Generals Twiggs and Pierce directed the attack, and that they put in the capuelting of the control of the control of the capuelting of the capu

that they put in motion about eight tho

and brisk than at Cherubusco. It is impossi-ble to obtain the loss of either side, correctly. Our (Mexican) loss does not amount to 100 killed, and 250 wounded. There are but few missing. Nearly all not killed or wounded, retired to Chapultepec.

The enemy (according to the contession of

an Irishman who came over to us in the even-ing) carried off 400 dead, and 600 or 700 Mexican powers had consented also to the Rio Grande for the boundary, between the two countries, as proposed by Mr. Trist.

But this was finally rejected also by the diant Colonels Halleras, of the valiant Colonels Halleras, of the valiant Colonels Mexican of the valiant Colonels Mexican of Pueble? We lament the loss of Gen. Leon, wound-

A Mexican letter announces that the American deserter, Riley, and his "Legion of St. States, beyond the Nueces.

Mr. Trist then desired that forty-eight days might be given him to consider further upon the matter, informing the Mexican Commissioners that his Government had not authorized him to treat upon a boundary line to be formed by the Nueces.

Upon this intimation from Mr. Trist, the Mexicans informed him that he would be allowed five days, if he desired, but in that lowed five days, if he desired, but in that the position of Mill del Rex.

half past four o'clock, this morning, the Americans attacked the position of Mill del Rex, close to the fortress of Catapultipec.
"This numerous and brave column was, however, repulsed by our valiant soldiers,

who, this day, gave brilliant proofs of their patriotism and bravery.

"More than a thousand of the enemy remained on the field of battle; and on our (Mexican) side, the loss has been less than "We have to lament the death of Col. John Lucas, Gen. Balderas, Gen. John Antonio de Leon, together with several other

According to the Sun of Anahuac, of Sept. 16th, the Americans were said to be arriving from the Brazos in very considerable numbers. It is also reported that in a few days there would be some five thousand American troops on the way to the Mexican Capital.

The mail arriving at Pensacola, per the brig Osceola, brings the intelligence.

Our troops behaved nobly, and were in excellent drill, and good spirit—full of readiness and eagerness to meet the enemy, whom Scott was in the city of Mexico; that on the they have again routed.

Gen. Scott was every where, and his plans were admirably carried out, to the defeat and the citadel, and went into the city that on the city of Mexico; that on the list of Sept. the American troops took Chapwere admirably carried out, to the defeat and that night Gen. Bravo was killed. Gen. Santa Anna

was wounded in the arm, and has retired with

the remainder of his troops (which have suf-fered much) to Guadaloupe. Your friend. The Sun of Anahuac has it that "on the 13th of Sept. the Heights and Forts of Chapultipec were carried; on the 14th and 15th ulti-the city was bombarded, and part of our (American) army entered it on the morning of the 16th, the balance remaining at Chapul-A passenger by the James L. Day informs us that it was reported among the Mexicans at Vera Cruz that we had lost 1700 men kill-

Saturday Night, Oct. 2, 12 o'clock.

The steamer James L. Day, has arrived at New Orleans with later news from the seat New Orleans with later new Orleans with lat

The City of Mexico has been captured by Lally's train had left Jalapa.

He had sustained very little loss in his engagements with the enemy.

Lieut. Twiggs was the only officer he had

> There is nothing relative to Besancon or Henderson being with Major Lally.
>
> Another letter states that Gen. Worth was angerously wounded.
> The Mexican loss, in killed and wounded

> Up to the 19th ult, it is also stated that our troops held one half the city of Mexico, and the Mexicans the other half.

It appears that there was no disposition on

the part of the Mexicans to treat.

The propositions are similar to those heretofore published. This is all the intelligence that there is, up to the present time, in New York.

Forei

The States a ways, v each, ha were ext Steamer.

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The int mischief stability of tion. The facturing plexed res e taken t gloomy pe general s forced upofurther cu

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We are now happy to find that the United to press upon the attention of the Govern States assistant postmaster general, Maj. Hobbie, has concluded very satisfactory terms for the conveyance of letters by the steamers both ways, with the post office authorities in Great Britain. Postage stamps, value one shilling each, have been issued for foreign letters, and were extensively used for the letters by this steamer.

The European Times gives a list of the recent failures in Enrope. They are not con-

Trust Company," who have been in the habit Austrian government had addressed some of drawing upon them, and who will be creditors to the amount of £50,000. Barnet, Hoares & Co. agreed to take up the Ohio Austria is controlling or acting adverse to Co.'s accepted bills on Gowers', who also offered to accept those received by the Cambria, but the holders probably returned them by the Lord Palmerston to Prince Metternich, had

in England, will be protested. From the European Times, of the 19th ult.]

The interval since our publication of the 4th inst., has been marked with a series of commercial disasters almost unprecedented. The mischief has now spread from the corn market to other branches of trade. Mercantile confidence seems completely unhinged; and confidence seems completely unhinged; and the rumors to which such an unfortunate state hibited, under heavy penalties, from comof things gives rise, aggravate the existing menting upon or referring to the palace question; but it is understood that immediately embarrassments by casting doubts upon the stability of houses never before called in question. The difficulty attending the curtailing production by stopping the mills in the manufacturing districts seems insuperable, and at present the operatives, the manufacturers, the merchants, and the bankers, are quite perplexed respecting the measures which should be taken to relieve of the perpendicular of the Queen's unbappy marriage, and also for changing the succession to the crown, by re-enacting the old solic law, by which females are excluded from the throne.

Apprehensions of a military insurrection be taken to relieve all classes of the commu-

The cotton trade has been in a very dull and gloomy position since the sailing of the Britannia on the 4th Sept., owing, partly, to the general stagnation of the trade, which has ced upon the spinners and manufacturers a further curtailment of the consumption, and partly to the more favorable accounts brought

most difficult matter to effect sales; and on the 18th prices were nominal or nearly so.

The continued failures in the Corn market,

were in active request. This improvement was further maintained on the market day of the 13th Sept., when Wheat advanced about five shillings per quarter on the quotations of the sixth inst., and Flour for which there was at Manager thicky three years of transan immense demand, both in London and Liverpool, advanced 3s to 4s per barrel. The top quotation for the best description of wheat is 62s per quarter, whilst in Liverpool the best Western Canal Flour, which on the 1st Sept. was quoted at 25s, and becale, feeched.

On the 8th Sept. the propulation of P.

best Western Canal Flour, which on the 1st Sept. was quoted at 25s, and barely fetched that price, now sells at from 28s to 30s per barrel.

Indian Corn, also, has been in more demand, and higher rates have been paid for it, and the Corn market appears firm; but as large supplies are expected from abroad, and our own harvest is admitted at all hands to be an abundant one, it is very doubtful whether further fluctuations will not take place before prices reach their natural level. Considerable purchases have been made for Belgium and Holland, in consequence of the diseased presented the sequence."

Pontiff.

On the 3th Sept. the population of Rome celebrated the anniversary of the amnesty granted by Pius IX. For two days their enthusiasm amounted almost to frenzy, whilst in front of the Tuscan and Sardinian ministers, and in the squares, they rent the air with shouts of triumph. On the second day the statue of the Pontiff was raised in the plazza del Populo.

Two thousand national guards were paraded round the square, and when Pius IX. presented himself he was hailed with "Long live the President of the Italian League."

The "Nouvelliste de Marseilles," of the and Holland, in consequence of the diseased appearance of the potato crops in those countries; and these purchases have tended to strengthen the markets. The state of commercial affairs and of the corn trade especially, renders it a matter of great difficulty to form a correct judgment of the future course of prices. At Mark Lane, both on the 15th and 17th, prices were a little higher. There was

districts continues as dull, gloomy, and un-

satisfactory as ever.

A public dinner has been given in Glasgow to Com. DeKay and the officers of the Macethan Com.

The Lord Prevost in the Chair. Com. share in the benevolent enterprise received due attention.

and rain ever experienced within the memory of the oldest inhabitant. It rained incessantly

of Philadelphia, one of the American relief houses. At one period fears were entertained ships, has been seized by the Customs in the port of Galway, in consequence of some all-

On the 9th Sept., a sale took place of Mr. O'Connell's effects, which consisted chiefly of household furniture. No books or pictures, or any property that would suggest a memento of Mr. O'Connell, were brought to the hammer. The rooms were crowded and the auctioneer realized good prices.

Six hundred and eighty houses were burnt by the recent fire at Archangel.

On the 1st of January next Poland will officially be incorporated with Russia.

Her Majesty's brig Sealark, Capt. White, had arrived at Portsmouth from the coast of Africa, and reports that on the 7th of Aug. in lat. 4 N. and lou. 22 W, saw a suspicious looking vessel, and gave chase, and soon came up with her, and on sending an officer on board to examine her, discovered that she was a Brazilian slaver, called the Libero, from Port Pongo, bound to Rio Janeiro, and having 139 slaves on board. Capt. White says that the slave trade is nnusually brisk. The Styx had captured a fifth prize. Her Majesty's steamer Penelope had arrived at St. Helena from the west coast of Africa, with three prizes in company, viz:—the Brazilian felucca Saron, captured on the 18th March, the schooner, name and nation unknown, of 52

tons, with 317 slaves, captured on the 30th March; the Brazilian schooner Joanito, captured April 4th; which vessels, with the surviving 317 slaves, were condemned in the Vice Admiralty Court, on Thursday 22d Aug.

(From the Bee, of Monday.)

ARRIVAL OF THE HIBERNIA.

15 DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE.

The royal mail steamer Hibernia, Capt.
Ryrie, arrived at Cunard wharf, East Boston, yesterday afternoon, after a passage of fourteen days from Liverpool.

Her news is fifteen days later, and in a commercial point of view is of the highest importance.

We are now happy to find that the United

We are now happy to find that the United

Vice Admiralty Court, on Thursday 22d Aug. Other captures are also mentioned.

IRLLAND. Up to this time there have been comparatively few failures in Ireland; but the pressure has been of such long continuance, that many of the traders are totally unable to meet their engagements.

Mr. John O'Connell has issued a circular to all the Irish members calling a meeting in Dublin, in the early part of November, to consider the alarming state of the country and of public affairs, and to counsel as to the remedial measures which it will be their duty to press upon the attention of the Govern-

The European Times gives a list of the recent failures in Enrope. They are not confined exclusively to the corn trade, but embrace names which for nearly a century have ranked amongst the highest in Great Britain.

Two of the bankrupts are directors of the Bank of England.

It is thought that the losses of Messrs. Denny will be felt severely at New York and New Orleans. The Gowers' failure will, it is feared, seriously affect the "Ohio Life and Trust Company," who have been in the habit Hibernia.

A confidential agent of Messrs. Prime, Ward, & Co. was in London, and it was understood that all their drafts on failed houses

of their independence. The affairs of Italy now wholly engross the Parisian press.

continued to be entertained in Madrid, and the date of its explosion was even assigned. The movement was expected to break out

ITALY. Italy is the theatre of the most stirring events, the long pent-up tide of popular opinion now carries all obstructions before further curtailment of the consumption, and partly to the more favorable accounts brought over by the Cambria, which gave more cheering prospects as regards the crops in the U. States. During the week ending Sept. 17, it was a traversed the streets, chanting patriotic hymns

the 18th prices were nominal or nearly so.

The continued failures in the Corn market, sufficiently account for the further depression in the prices of grain during the first week of the month. On the market day of the 6th prices still continued to recede, but towards the close of the week, both Wheat and Flour This improvement This improvement The people were more successful in Calabria.

The people were more successful in Calabria.

The demand for all some of American provisions is not so active as what we had

visions is not so active as what we had occasion to report in previous publications.

The state of trade in the manufacturing districts continues as delly districts continues as delly districts continues as delly districts. 1846 for the emancipation of slaves in the Danish West India Islands are brought into

for forty-eight hours, whilst the wind blew with intense violence. The result of this By a Galway paper we learn that the Islam, of Philadelphia, one of the American relief

both port of Galway, in consequence of some alleged smuggling of tobacco. It appears that the master of the vessel, Captain Shankland, retained on board some tobacco, intended for the use of the emigrants going out in the vessel. The tobacco was said to be at first under lock and key, in the care of the captain. The Custom officers removed it to another part of the vessel, whence it was stolen. The vessel has accordingly been seized by the officers, and is at present prevented from sailing for her destination homewards.

The house in which Shakspeare was born was sold at the Auction Mart, by M. Robins. It was purchased by the committee acting at Stratford and London for £3000, there being no opposition bidding.

The Derry Journal announces another donation of 450 barrels of Indian corn meal, from the mayor and gentlemen, committee of New Orleans, consigned to Robert L. Longhead, United States Consul, to be distributed among the poor of the North of Ireland. It has been stored until fall, when it will be distributed to the most necessitous.

At one period fears were entertained for the safety of the entire city.

CAUGHT IN THE ACT. Last night, the attention of one of the police officers, at the frair, was attracted by the singular actions of a visitor, who appeared to be watching an opportunity of appropriating something, the officer did not exactly know what. After looking this way and that way, the man deposited something in his breast coat pocket, which looked in size very much like a pocket book. Not doubting that he was now sure of one of the adroit pickpockets who infest the city, the officer seized the luckless wight, dragged him into a corner, and pulled out the supposed pocket book was there, but the carefully deposited article turned out to be a flat bottle, partially filled with a mixture of rum and molasses, of which its owner had taken a sip, as he hoped unobserved by the crowd. Upon this he was allowed to depart.

[Evening Traveller.]

has been stored until fall, when it will be distributed to the most necessitous.

There is at present being exhibited, in Liverpool, a most extraordinary piece of copper, from the mines of Pittsburgh, United States, which, in one block, weighs nearly two tons.

Masoric Celebration. The General Grand encampment of Knights Templars of the United States, commenced its triennial session in Columbus, Ohio, on Tuesday week. The Ohio Statesman says:—

"The Free Masons made a most imposing two tons.

on the 9th Sept., a sale took place of Mr. soon, preceded by a band of music, marched

LATER FROM HAYTI. Insurrection of the Blacks against the Mulattoes. On the 23d of August, two black generals, named Semilien and Charles Alerte, openly raised the standard of revolt, at Port au Prince, and at the head of a considerable force, seized upon the National Palace. The object of this insurrection appears to have been the expulsion or extermination of the Mulattoes. President Soulouque, baving been officially notified at Cape Haytien, of this occurrence, sent his minister, David Troy, a black man of integrity and firmness, to re-establish order at Port au Prince, and there, after a conference between the minister and the rebel chiefs, one of the latter, Alerte obeyed an order to go and render an account of his conduct at the Cape, but his colleague, Semilien, refused, declaring that his share in the late proceedings had actually been in obedience to the orders of the President Immself. In order to save the effusion of blood, however, the authorities consented himself. In order to save the effusion of blood, however, the authorities consented to await the President's reply to Semilien's charge. The result would either be his death

GEN. TOM THUMB CORNERED. This disinguished little fellow, during his inguished little fellow, during his city, offered a reward off \$500 to the person whe would produce a child of his own weight—15 pounds—who could walk alone.

Mr. Jacob Bagley took his child, which is a Buenos Ayres, Pulled wool, Northern superfine Lamba' No. 1, Lamba' No. 2, No. 2, No. 3, Thursday last, and fairly won the bet, as the child walked alone with remarkable steadiness and celerity. The General, we regret to say it, although fairly beaten, refused to pay over the dust, and did not even give his little-compeer a silver sixpense, thus demonstrating that his generosity is of the same diminutive dimensions as his body. Mr. Barnum, who exhibits the General under content where suggestion doubtless the feet of the same diminutive dimensions as his body. Mr. Barnum, who exhibits the General under content and et whose suggestion doubtless the feet of the same distributions and et whose suggestion doubtless the feet of the same distribution of the same distribution of the same diminutive dimensions as his body. Mr. Barnum, who exhibits the General under content and et whose suggestion doubtless the feet of the same diminutive dimensions as his body. Mr. Barnum, who exhibits the General under content of the same diminutive dimensions as his body. Mr. Barnum, who exhibits the General under content of the same diminutive dimensions as his body. Mr. Barnum, who exhibits the General under content of the same diminutive dimensions as his body. Mr. Barnum, who exhibits the General under content of the same diminutive dimensions as his body. Mr. Barnum, who exhibits the General under content of the same diminutive dimensions as his body. Mr. Barnum, who exhibits the General under content of the same diminutive dimensions as his body. Mr. Barnum, who exhibits the General under content of the same diminutive dimensions as his body. Mr. Barnum, who exhibits the General under content of the same diminutive dimensions as his body. Mr. Barnum, who exhibits the General under content of the same diminutive dimensions as his body. Mr. Barnum, who exhibits the General under content of the same diminutive dimensions as his body. Mr. Barnum, who exhibits the General under content of the same diminutive dimensions as his body. Mr. Barnum, who exhibits the General under content of the same diminutive dimensions as his body. Mr. Barnum, who exhibits the General under content of the same diminutive dimensions as his body. Mr. Barnum, who exhibit tract, and at whose suggestion, doubtless, the General offered the reward, and then backed out, we conclude is "up to small things."
[Bangor Murcury.

THE HARVEST OF DEATH. The New Oreans Picayune of the 7th ult. says:
"The appalling and unparalleled epidemic

19th and 20th Aug. It is, says that paper, a source of some alleviation to the public grief, to observe that the proportion of killed to the wounded is smaller in these late severe enagements than in our previous battles. bserve, however, that many of the wounded are severely so, and the number of deaths of those wounded, from the nature of the arms mostly used by the Mexicans, (heavy artillery,) must be very great.

SALE OF TOWNSHIPS. The Land Agent of this State sold several townships at auction, in this city, yesterday. There were a large number of persons in attendance. The terms were one-fifth cash down, and a credit of one, two, three, four and five years given on the balance; the state holding a lien of \$4,00 on every one thousand feet of logs cut upon the townships. The Range and No. are reckoned West from the East line of the state. The sale resulted as follows: SALE OF TOWNSHIPS. The Land Agent of

North nair of No. 4, Real No. 4. Dillingham. Ples. In Waterborough, John Bradish, of Biddeford, to Mrs.

report says ne committed suicide, but the report is contradicted. [Bath Tribune, 2d.]

St. Lawrence and Atlantic Railroad.

The Boston Bee says, the Hon. Judge Preble and Mr. Poor of Maine, arrived at Montreal, on Tuesday, on a mission in reference to the St. Lawrence and Atlantic railroad. Three divisions of the road of about 60 m. in the same of the road of about 60 m. in the same of the road of about 60 m. in the road o divisions of the road, of about fifty miles in extent, are in progress in the State of Maine, and this portion will probably be completed before the termination of the present year.

SUICIDE. A young man committed suicide in Gardiner on Thursday night. The cause is said to be the refusal of the father of his lady love to a matrimonial alliance. He pre-

MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT. Captain Pierce, of brig Columbia, of Belfast, from Philadelphia for Boston, with a cargo of coal, when off Newcastle, Del., going down before the wind, about 24th inst., was knocked overboard by the gaff, and drowned. His wife and two children were on board. New Planet ACCIDENT. As the steamer Kennebec was

leaving her berth at T wharf on Wednesday,

a gentleman, who came late, in endeavor-ing to get luggage on board, lost his balance and fell into the dock. Two of the crew of the boat, in trying to rescue him, also shared the same fate. All three were finally fished up without any other injury except a thorough drenching. [Traveller.] ER. Some twenty years ago, —more or less—
a gentleman by the name of Dudley, died intestate in England, leaving a fortune estimated at \$150,000,000. An advertisement has
appeared several times in the London Times,
to the heir (if there he such) to several. A LARGE FORTUNE IN WANT OF AN OWNappeared several times in the London Times, to the heirs (if there be such) to come forward and prove their relationship to the defunct. The notice applies as well to persons in this country as to persons in England.—
The first of the name who came over to this country, we believe, was Rev. Samuel Dudley, who came to New England in 1630. His first wife, Mary, daughter of Gov. Winthrop, who died in 1643. He married twice afterwards, and had, by his last wives, as many as fifteen children. He claims consanguinity with Robert Dudley, Earl of Leicester, the profligate and God-abandoned favorite of Queen Elizabeth; and from the family of the latter, the person to whom we have alluded as leaving such an immense fortune, is said to have descended. [Boston Bee.]

The Skowhegan Clarion says, "We are requested by the Post Master of Hartland, to state that the name of that office has been changed to West Hartland, St. Albans to Hartland, and East St. Albans to St. Albans to Hartland, and East St. Albans to St. Albans to Hartland, and East St. Albans to St. Albans.

BOSTON MARKET, Oct. 2. FLOUR.—Phere is an active demand. Genesce, common brands, from old wheat \$6, and new \$6 12; Ohicharge. The result would either be his death or his justification; in which latter event, a new cabinet would be formed, composed of Semilien's accomplices, and this would be a declaration of war to the death on the people of color. On the 1st of September, this political drama had not reached its denoument.

[N. Y. Express.]

[N. Y. Express.]

mos brands, from eld wheat \$6, and new \$6.12; Ohio and Michigan \$5.87; Southern \$6, cash. The Albany papers announce, that a break has occurred in the Canal, at Little Falls, which it will take several days to repair, and declaration of war to the death on the people of color. On the 1st of September, this political drama had not reached its denoument.

[N. Y. Express.]

Mos brands, from eld wheat \$6, and new \$6.12; Ohio and Michigan \$5.87; Southern \$6, cash. The Albany papers announce, that a break has occurred in the Canal, at Little Falls, which it will take several days to repair, and eld commence to advance this will cause a temporary check in the receipts of floor.

CORN.—The market had commenced to advance this \$6,000 bushels. We quote yellow flat 73c, white and Western mixed 70 \$6.71c; cash.

[N. Y. Express.]

WOOL .- American full blood, . . .

At Market, 1250 Beef Cattle, 1100 Stores, 2800 Sheep and REEF CATTLE.—We advance our quotations to cor

The Pomological Society. The Members of this Society are notified that their Annual Meeting stands adjourned until Tuesday next, October 12th, at 2 o'clock P. M.
D. A. FAIRBANKS, Rec. Sec'ry.
Augusta, Oct. 5, 1847.

"The appalling and unparalleled epidemic continues its ravages with insatiable fury, and the public cemeteries—the cities of the dead—are being crowded with emigrants from our midst. In the way of business, the only articles for which there is an active inquiry, are mahogany, walnut and white pine, and nearly all others are unemployed save physicians, druggists, nurses, undertakers, the drivers of hearses, and grave diggers."

The Killed, Wounded and Missing.

The New Orleans Delta of the 9th ult. publishes a list showing that 1017 of our soldiers were put hors du combat in the battles of the 19th and 20th Aug. It is, says that paper, a source of some alleviation to the public grief, to observe that the proportion of killed to the

# hymeneal.

Till Hymen brought his love-delighted hour, There dwelt no joy in Eden's rosy bower! The world was sad!—the garden was a wild; And man, the hermit, sigh'd—till woman smil

North half of No. 4, Range 13, minimum

In New Portland, David Davis, of Ottoway, Iil., to Miss
Ruth Parker.
In Biddeford, Alexander Burnham to Miss Susan A Sta-

No. 5, R. 13, min. \$1,12, sold for 1,51 1-2
o S. Parsons & Co.
No. 7, R. 11, min. \$1,25, sold for 137 to S.

In Waterborough, John Bradish, of Biddeford, to Mrs. Mary Carpenter.
In Boston, Wn. Richards to Miss Cornella M. Walter.
In Hallowell, Jacob Mudgett to Mrs. Catherine Hutchinson.

No. 7, R. 11, min. \$1,25, sold for 137 to S.
C. Clark.
No. 5, R. 11, min. \$1,15, no bidder.
No. 4, R. 11, min. \$1,00, sold for 128 1-2
to S. C. Clark.
No. 4, min. 50 cts, sold at minimum to Benj. Dyer. [Bangor Whig.]

Benj. Dyer. [Bangor Whig.]

In Hallowen, Jacob Mingel Miss. Miss. Clark in East Winthrop, Geo. M. Pullen, of Gardiner, to Miss Martha L. Jones, of Winthrop.
In Belfast, Franklin W. Berry, of Boston, to Miss Abigail
S. Marshall.
In Frankfort, Charles Campbell to Miss Eliza R. Cole.
In Bangor, Rev. John R. Greenough, Jr., Pastor of the Baptist Church in Oldtown, to Miss Justina C. Chesley.
In Turner, Wm. R. Wright, of Lewiston, to Miss Olive Turner. SUDDEN DEATH. Hon. John Anderson, of Wiscasset, brother of Governor Anderson, G. Kimbail.

In Bremen, Wilson C. Burns to Miss Susan J. Lovett, of Nobleboro.

Report says he committed suicide, but the re-

# Obituarn.

Spirit! thy labor is o'er,
Thy term of probation is run,
Thy steps are now bound for the untrodden shore,
And the race of immortals begun.

in Gardiner on Thursday night. The cause is said to be the refusal of the father of his lady love to a martimonial alliance. He preferred laudanum to single blessedness.

[Bath Tribune.

Robber. Mr. B. Hunting, of Bucksport, was robbed of his pocket book, containing \$240, while in the Eastern cars on his way to Boston. Mr. H. did not discover the robbery until he reached the hotel, when he found that the side pocket of his coat had been cut, and the pocket hook abstracted.

Another Arrest of Counterfeiters.

We learn, through the Portland Telegraph, that three men were arrested in Dover, N. H., last evening, for passing counterfeit money there.

A large amount of counterfeit money was found upon them, mostly upon the Eastern Bank, Bangor, and the Marblehead Bank, Marblehead. One of them is an old offender; and they are all, probably, members of the last of the said to the father of his ladden. He prefered and they are all, probably, members of the last formed the father of his ladden. He prefered and they are all, probably, members of the last force and they are all, probably, members of the last force and they are all, probably, members of the last force and they are all, probably, members of the last footon, of small pox, George H., son of Capt.

Marblehead. One of them is an old offender; and they are all, probably, members of the gang organized between this city and Canada.

[Traveller.

Lockjaw. A Mr. Hildreth, of Gardiner, died on Tuesday week, of lockjaw, the result of a dreadful wound in the thigh, inflicted by a circular saw, on which he fell while it was in motion.

Melancholy Accident. Captain Pierce, of brig Columbia, of Belfast, from Philadel-

AUGUSTA MARINE LIST. Billow, Prescott, Bath.
Florence, Smith, Wiacasset.
Warren, Colman, Nantneket.
Slins Parker, Coffin, do.
Jane, Stinchfield, do.
Eastern Star, Noble, Salem.
Cannad, Gove, Boston.
Gazelle, Springer, do. CLEARED.

er 28, Sloop Undaunted, Allen, Salem.
Schr. Charles Henry, Soule, Boston.
Hallowell, Smith, do.
30, Alice, Bowler, Salem.
2, Globe, Parker, Gloucester.
3, Brig Levant, Jenneson, Salem.
6, Schr. Billow, Prescott, do.
Waterville, Davis, Boston.

JAMES DEALY, TAILOR, WOULD respectfully inform his old friends and castomers that he has again resumed business on his own account, at the store recently occupied by RRUBEN Pantiloos, Two Doers North of the Grante Bank, Water Street, and takes this opportunity to tender to them his kind thanks for former favors, when doing business for himself, and the renewed and extensive patronage he has received while carrying on the Tailoring Business for CALDWELL & CO. He still flatters himself that, with renewed efforts on his part, and strict attention to all the various branches of the trade, he will continue to deserve the patronage of the lovers of good taste, the admirers of industry, and above all, of these who are and expect others to be, punctual to their engagements. J. D. will keep

JUST PUBLISHED. LETTERS ON PALESTINE,

OR, Sketches of Travel along the Eastern Shores of the Mediterranean. This book possesses the poculiar merit of condensity and cheapness, which will place it in the hands of everybody. It will form a valuable acquisition to our sacred literature, and a most important companion to all Bible readers. [Boston Daily Advertiser. These letters are highly valued, as happily illustrating the manners, customs and institutions of Ancient and Modern Syria, and for descriptions of the localities of all the principal events detailed in the sacred volume.

[Boston Evening Journal.]

We think all classes should read these letters, both for pleasure and profit. [Boston Evening Gazette.]

The letters are models of chaste and graceful composite.

The letters are models of chaste and graceful composition tion. The customs, manners and institutions of and Modern Syria are fully discussed, and illust numerous references to apposite passages from secula cords and the scriptures. [Daily Evening Transcript. For sale at the Bookstores of Messas. STANWOOD and FENNO.

LEECHES.—Fresh German Leeches just received and for sale, by the hundred or single, by Hallowell, October, 1847. H. J. SELDEN & CO. CIGARS.—A new lot of Imported Cigars, extra nice, second for sale by SELDEN & CO., Hallowell.

KENNEBEC, .... At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the last Monday of September, A. D. 1847. HANNAH PETTINGILL, Administratix on the estate of Summers Pettingill, late of Winthrop, in said county, deceased, having presented her final account of administration of the estate of said deceased for allowance:

ORDERED, That the said Adm'x give notice to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta that they may agner at a Probate lished three weeks successively in the Manue Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said Co., on the first Monday of Nov. next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

W. EMMONS, Judge.

A true copy.—Attest:—F. Davis, Register. NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Executor of the last will and testament of Asa Wilbur, late of Augusta, in the county of Kennebec, deceased, testate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the Estate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to

ASA WILBUR.

Administrator's Sale of Real Estate. Administrator's Sire of Real Estate.

By License from the Hon. W. Emmons, Judge of Probate, in and for the country of Kennebec, the subscriber will sell at Public Auction, on the premises, on Wednesday the 4th day of November next, at 10 o'ctock A. M., so much of the Real Estate of David Saweelle, late of Sidney, deceased, as will raise the sum of five hundred and seventy-five dollars, including the reversion of the widow's dower, if necessary. Also a Pew in the Methodist Meeting House in Winslow.

J. and HENRY B. BLACKMAN, Adm'r. hundred and seventy-five dollars, including the reversion of the widow's dower, if necessary. Also a Pew in the Methodist Meeting House in Winslow.

Bidney, Sept. 27, 1947.

D. PIERCE is now opening his Fall Stock of Crockery and Glass Ware, embracing all the new shapes and latest patterns, together with a large assortment of FURNITURE, Feathers, Looking Glasses, Britannia Ware, Knives and Forks, &c. &c., which will be sold at the low-rest for the property in 1947.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

We having been appointed, by the Judge of Probate for the County of Kennebec, to receive and examine the claims, of the creditors of Rupus Maxifield late of China, in said County deceased, whose catate is represented insolutent; give notice that six mouths commencing the 30th day of 9th mo. 1847, have been allowed to said creditors, to bring in and prove their claims; and, that we will attend the service assigned us, at the honse of Augustans T.

Jones at one o'clock P. M. on the fillowing days: on the 30th day of the 18th month, and on the 30th day of the 3d month, 1848.

A. T. JONES.

China, 9th mo. 30th, 1847.

SOLAR LAMPS.

THE subscriber, agent for the manufacturer of the Premium Solar Lamps, Chandeliers 4c., keeps constantly for sale a complete assortment of Solar, Mantle, Hanging, Parlor, Side, and Stand Lamps, Girandoles, &c., alno, Lamp Shades, Wicks, and Chinneys, at wholesale and retail.

September, 1847.

J. D. PIERCE.

FALL AND WINTER DRY GOODS.

HALL & HASKELL are now opening, at No. 7 Union
Block, one of the largest and best assortments of
Fall and Winter Dry Goods ever offered for sale in Augusta.

DRESS GOODS and CLOAKINGS of every variety,
consisting in part of Mouslin deLaines, Rep. Cashmeres,
Plaid, striped and plain Alpacas; Mohair, Oregon, Monterey, and Gain Plaids; Thibet and Indiana Cloths, of every
shade and quality. Also a large sssortment of English,
French, and German BROADCLOTHS; Cassimeres, Doeskins, Satinets, Tweeds, Vestings &c. SHAWLS of every
quality, color, size and style, a larger assortment han can
be found at any one store on the river. We shall keep
constantly on hand a good assortment of DOMESTIC
GOODS, of every description, as bleached and unbleached
Sheetings and Shirtings, Ticks, Drills, Bockings; red, white,
and yellow Flannels; Burlapse, Crashea, Scotch and Russia Diapers, Table Linen, &c. &c. Purchasers are respectfully invited to call and examine the above Goods, as they
shall be sold at prices which will defy competition.

HALL & HASKELL.

Augusta, Sept. 6, 1847.

CARSAPARILLA, TOMATO AND WILD CHERRY

SARRAPARILLA, TOMATO AND SARRAPARILLA, SARRAPARILL DR. WARRENS'

DOORS, SASH, BLINDS, &C.

H. C. HAMLEN has commenced the manufacture of the shore articles; also, Door Frames, Window Frames, &c., at the NEW MACHINE SHOP of the Kennebec Co., Weat end, where may be found a good assortment constantly on hand, and can supply to any amount at short notice and on the most reasonable terms.

The Shop is in charge of Capt. Willard Paor, who is authorized by me to receive and fill all orders in this part of my business; and all work will be warranted to give entire satisfaction. All orders promptly answered. Glazed Sash constantly on hand.

HOUSE JOINING.

HOUSE JOINING, &c. H. C. H. Intends to devote his own time and attention to Buildings. Thankful for past favors, with increased facilities, he is now ready, and on hand, to contract for the building of Houses, Stores, &c., and complete them, large or small, at the very shortest notice, and on terms that cannot be competed with—and if not to the perfect satisfaction of every one, he will try to do exactly as he agrees.

WANTED—Dry Hemlock Boards, Clapboards, and Shaved Cedar Shingles. Cash, at the market price, will be naid.

THE subscriber has been appointed agent of the Hology when Manual Fire Insurance Company, Salem, Mass., and is prepared to receive applications at his office.

Augusta, January 1, 1846.

MACKEREL for sale by August 11.

Whiting—100 beloadry, and of superior quality, just received and for sale by 30 J. E. Ladd.

September 13.

THE PEAK FAMILY,
A SSISTED by Mr. J. R. HECTOR, formerly of the
Rainer Family, respectfully announce that they will
give a Concert of Vocal Music, accompanied by the
Piano and Guitar, at the STATE STREET CHAPEL, on
FRIDAY Evening, October Sta, 1847. Commences at
half past seven.

PLASTER OF PARIS.

PRICE REDUCED.—The Public are informed that a
new Pianter Mill has been crected in Gardiner, sear
the Lower Bridge, with improved machinery, by means of
which Ground Plaster can be afforded at a much lower
price than heretofore.
Plaster of the best quality kept constantly on hand,
ground at 20 cents per bushel, or \$1,20 for 500 lbs., hy
JOSIAH MAXCY.
Enquire at the Plaster Mill, or Grist Mill opposite.
Gardiner, October, 1847.

Kennebec Tailoring Establishment,

Kennebec Tailoring Establishment,

TAILOR

PLOUGH MANUFACTORY.



GARFIELD & HILTON, having had eight years' experience in manufacturing Prouver & Means' CENTRE DRAFT PLOUGHS &c., have located themselves in Augusta, at the foot of Coart Street, on Water Street, where stollet.

He will attend strictly to the CUTTING and fitting up of all garments made in his shop, and will keep none in his employ but the best of mechanics; and by such arrangement he feels confident be can give unrivaled satisfaction.

T.J.D. wishes to employ 10 or 12 first rate Coat Makers, (and none others need apply.) to whom good wages will be paid, as good and faithful work deserves.—Also, one or two young ladies, wishing to learn the trade, will find an available opportunity.

P. S. Particular attention paid to Cutting Garments to be made out of the shop, and good fits warranted without reserve when made by experienced hands.

Augusta, October, 1847

ORINE CENTER:

DARFIELD & HILTON, having had cight years' experience in manufacturing Prouver & Means' CENTRE DRAFT PLOUGHS &c., have located the Means of Coart Street, on Water Street, on Wa

WHITE LEAD—a consignment of 10 Tons of super-or quality pure and extra dry and ground in oil, for sale at the lowest prices by May 25. J. E. LADD.

PLOWS! PLOWS! AN Assortment of "Green Sward"
PLOWS of the most approved
Patterns, just received and for sale by Augusta, Sept. 1847.

VASSALBORO' NURSERY. THE Subscribers having been for several years engaged in rearing fruit and ornamental trees, and taken much pains to avail themselves of the choicest varieties, now offer for sale a large let of apple trees of good size for transplanting, also, Pear, Plum. Cherry, Peach, and Quince trees, with quite a variety of Ornamental trees. For further information we would refer to our catalogue which is furnished graffs at the Maine Farmer office. All orders by mail, post-paid, will be promptly attended to.

Vassalboro', 9th mo., 1847.

THINGS THAT WE READ OF!! HALL & HASKELL have just received a large assort-ment of those aplendid MERINO SHIRTS and DRAWERS; Also a good assortment of White and Strip-ed SHIRTS; Bosoms, Dickeys, Black and Fancy Cravats, Self Adjusting Stocks, Silk Hdkfa., Gloves, Hosiery, &c. HALL & HASKELL, No. 7, Union Bloc

THIBETS! THIBETS! A GOOD assortment of THIBET CLOTHS, all colors, which will be sold extremely low by HALL & HASKELL, No. 7, Union Block. Augusta, Sept. 20, 1847.

COAL! A PRIME LOT of PICTOU FINE COAL, just received and for sale by the chaldron or single bushel, by

J. & E. DAVIS & CO.,

No. 4, North's Block.

DOMESTIC GOODS. BALES of Yarn, Batting, Wadding and Sheetings, to-gether with a general assortment of Domestic Goods, for sale by Sept. 21. 38-4 No. 1, Market Square.

FLOOR BRUSHES, a prime article—also, Paint, Var-nish, Sash, Graining, Shoe, Dust, Hair, Horse and oth-er Brushes for sale cheap by EBEN FULLER.

25 HHDS. and tes. MOLASSES, of a superior quality, and in prime order, for sale by JOHN MEANS & SON.

PARTRIDGE'S Cast Steel MANURE FORKS, King's do. Long Handled do.; German Steel Garden RAKES and HOES, just received and for sale by Augusta, April 26. 17 JOHN MEANS & SON. FISH—Cod, Pollock, Mackerel, Salmon, Tongues and Sounds, Smoked and Dried Hallbut, Napes and Fins, and Smoked Herring, for sale wholesale and retail by 36 JOHN McARTHUR. No. 1 Market Sq.

PORK, HAMS, &c..—Clear and Mess Pork, Mess Beef, Lard, and Hams, for sale wholesale and retail by 36 JOHN McARTHUR, No. 1 Market Sq.

Angusts, Sept. 0, 1047.

PAPER HANGINGS. Purchasers are invited to call and examine our stock of Papers—we shall sell very low, and ask a fair share of patronage from our friends and the public.

33 COFREN & BLATCHFORD. PATENT MEDICINES.—All the valuable Patent Medicines of the day, for sale by COFREN & BLATCHFORD.

or small, at the very shortest notice, and on terms that cannot be competed with—and if not to the perfect satisfaction of every one, he will try to de exactly as he agrees.

\*\*WANTED—Dry\*\* Hemlock Boards, Clapboards, and Shaved Codar Shingles. Cash, at the market price, will be paid.

\*\*FOR SALE—my Shop, near the Universalist Chapel—it is 32 by 30 ft., and will answer for a small dwelling house. Augusta, July 19th, 1847.

\*\*CAST STEEL SHOVELS,\*\*

\*\*GRAIN SCOOPS & SPADES,\*\*

\*\*Manufactured by B. Stackpole & Co.,\*\*

\*\*AND 8 OLD BY J. G. HOLC OMB, A GENT, 1y AUGUSTA, MAINE.

\*\*29

\*\*Office at the Bookstore of Edward Fenno, Arch Row.\*\*

\*\*COFFEE, Reasted and Ground, for sale by B. LIBBY & CO.\*\*

\*\*WHEAT MEAL, ground from Westers Wheat, for sale by B. LIBBY & CO.\*\*

\*\*WHEAT MEAL, ground from Westers Wheat, for sale by B. LIBBY & CO.\*\*

\*\*FIRE INSURANCE!\*\*

\*\*THE subscriber has been appointed agent of the Hole-wind and winter strained, bleach-winters.\*\*

\*\*COFFEE, Reasted and ground, for sale by B. LIBBY & CO.\*\*

\*\*THE subscriber has been appointed agent of the Hole-winters.\*\*

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BOSTON AND LOWELL.

THE Steam 2 KENNEBEC, Capt. N. KI MBALL, until farcapt. N. Kl MBALL, until further of the ratios, will leave steamboat wharf, Hallowell, on TUESDAYS and FRIDAYS, for Boston, at past 2, Gardiner at 3, and Bath at 6 o'clock P. M.

RETURNING—leaves North side of T Wharf, BOSTON, RETURNING—leaves North side of T Wharf, BOSTON, The Kennebec is a new boat, built expressly for this route; is well furnished with beats and fire segise; and her good qualities as a sea boat, together with her splendid accommodations, have rendered her a great favorite with the rayeling public; and the proprietors hope to have a share of the business the coming season.

Fare—from Hallowell to Boston, \$1,50 Meals Extra.

Lowell, 2,00 Meals Extra.

Stages will be in readiness, on the arrival of the Kennebec in Hallowell, to carry passengers to Winthrop, Readfield, Wilton, Livernore, Farmington, Disfield, Caston, Showhegan, Norridgewock, Waterville, &c.

New March 129, 1847.

New Arrangement !- Railroad Line for! PORTLAND, LOWELL, & BOSTON

TEAMER HUTRESS, Capt. DAVIS BLANCHARD, leaves Hallowell at 84, Gardiner 84, Rickmond 94, and Beth at 11 A. M. on Mondaye, Wedneedays, and o'clock train of cars for Lowell and Boston; arrive in Lowell at 8 o'clock; also in Boston at 8 o'clock same evening. Returning—Cars leave the Lowell Depot at 7 o'clock A. M.; also leave the Eastern and Maine Railroad Depots in Boston, at 7 o'clock A. M., Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, connecting with the HUNTRESS at PORT-LAND, that leaves for the KENNEBEC immediately on their arrival.

their arrival.

FARE.

From Hallowell, Gardiner and Richmond to Lowell, \$2,30

Boston, \$3,00 Bath to Lowell,

Bath to Lowell,
Broston,
Broston,
Hallowell, Gardiner and Richmond to Portland, 1,50
Hallowell, Gardiner and Richmond to Portland, 1,50
Bath to Portland,
Passengers for Lowell will notice by the New Arrangement, that by taking the Huntress they will arrive in Lowell the same evening, thus avoid having to go to Booton to get to Lowell. Also, Passengers can have their choice of taking the Upper or Lower Route to or from Boston.

By Passengers or Freight taken or left at any of the Depots between Portland and Boston.

Agents.—C. G. BACHELDER, Hallowell; A. T. PFR-KINS, Gardéner; J. E. BROWN, Bath; CHAS. GOWEN, Augusta; R. W. PRAY, Waterwife.

DYE STUFFS.

ale low and on accommodating terms by August 17, 1847. 83 J. E. LADD. GEORGE STARRETT & CO.,

Agents for Stewart's Airtight Cooking Stoves, B. STACKPOLE & CO'S CELEBRATED SHOVELS, By the doz. or single, at manufacturers' prices. GEORGE STARRETT,

Board of Education. FIRST REPORT of the Board of Education of the State of Maine—for sale by EDWARD FENNO.

\*\*EP Price 25 cents.\*\*

33

THE subscriber keeps constantly for sale a very extensive assortment of Family Groceries of the best quality, and is prepared to furnish families, either in village of country, on the most favorable terms.

JOHN MCARTHUR, No. 1, Market Square. Augusta, Aug. 17, 1847.

Augusta, Maine.

Office on Cony Street, over T. H. Haskell's Store. LIFE INSURANCE!

Accumulation during yr. ending Nov. 30, 1846, \$40,948 44 previous to Nov. 30, 1845, 63,365 23 Total, \$104,318 67
Such is the actual condition of the Company, presenting very strong inducements to others to become members and participate proportionably in the success which has aiready attended it, as well as in its favorable prospects for the fu-

Applications may be made to
BENJ. A. G. FULLER, Agent.
Augusta, June 1, 1847

FAMILY GROCERIES. THE Subscribers keep constantly on hand an Extensive Assortment of FAMILY GROCERIES of the best quality, selected with great care for the village trade, and will be sold on the most reasonable terms.

HALL & TURNER.

September 27, 1847.

HALL & TURNER have received and are received ing the most extensive assortment of DRY GOODS ever offered for sale in this market, to which they invite the attention of the public generally.

Augusta, Sept. 37. NAILS.-100 Casks NAILS for sale, wholesale or re-

Fish, Fish.—A good assortment of Fish for sale cheap, by HALL & TURNER. Soptember 27. SMUT MILL.

THE Subscriber hereby gives notice that he Manufactures and keeps for sale GRIMES' PATENT SMUT MILL, which is considered the best machine now in use for cleaning smutry grain. This machine is warranted is give perfect satisfaction.

I. G. JOHNSON. Augusta, Sept. 27, 1847. NOTICE.

THIS is to give notice that my wife, Betsey, has left
my bed and board without any just cause, and I hereby caution all persons harboring or trusting her on my account, as I shall not pay any debts of her contracting.

DAVID DOLLOFF. Mount Vernon, Sept. 20, 1847.

PAULAR MERINO RAMS.

10,000 COPIES IN 4 MONTHS. 10,000 COPIES IN 4 MONTHS.

COLE'S AMERICAN VETERINARIAN, or Diseases of Domestic Animals, showing the Causes, Symptoms and Remedies, and rules for restoring and preserving health by good management, with full directions for Training and Breeding, by S. W. Cole, Esq. This is emphatically a Book for every Farmser, and no Farmer's Library is complete without it. The demand for 10,000 copies in the short space of four months, speake volumes in favor of the work. The Farmer has, in this neat and compact vol. a complete ENCYCLOPEDIA, in which he may flud the whole subject of the TREATMENT of DOMESTIC ANMALS, familiarly discussed, and rules and remedies fully and clearly prescribed.

Highly recommendatory notices have been received from many of the most distinguished Farmers and Editors in the country. The following short extracts show in what estimation the work is held.

(From Ex-Governor Hill of N. H.)

"Mr. Cole has shown himself well qualified for the compilation of this work. We understand that it has already had a free and extended sale; many times its price to almost any Farmer, may be saved in its purchase."

[From J. M. Weeks of Vermont.]

"The American Veterinarian is the best book of the hind I have ever seen. Every Farmer ought to have one."

[From the Albany Cultivator.]

"We think no Farmer would willingly be without this book after glancing at the Table of Contents."

[From the Christian Mirror, Portland.]

"We think no Farmer would willingly be without this book after glancing at the Table of Contents."

[From the Albany Cultivator.]

"This will be found a useful book. It speaks of diseases under the names by which they are known in this country, and the remedies prescribed are generally within reach of every Farmer, and may frequently be found on his own farm. We second the auggestion that it should be in the hands of every Farmer, and may frequently be found on his own farm. We recommend to all who keep Domestic Animals, to procure Mr. Cole's new book. The lives of many valuable Animals might be ea COLE'S AMERICAN VETERINARIAN, or Diseases

is 50 cents.

Wanted—30 active, intelligent and enterprising agents, to sell this Werk—two in each State in the Union. A small capital of from \$25 to \$50, will be necessary for each agent. Address, post paid, the Publishers.

JOHN P. JEWETT & CO.,
Ang. 21. is3m35 23 Cornhill, Booksetlers' Row.

ENGLISH LINSEED OIL 400 gailons, just ree'd and May 17.

THE subscribers are manufacturing every description of DYE WOODS, at their manufactory on "Bridge's tream." Augusta, and are prepared to sell apon the most favorable terms. 87 R. F. PERKINS & CO.

MACKEREL for sale by B. LIBBY & CO.

20 BBL8. gro. Camwood, 59 bbls. gro. Logwood, 25 bbls. gro. Redwood, 25 bbls. gro. Fustic: Alum, Anatto, Blue Vitriol, Copperas, Cudbear, Grain Tin, Indigo, Madder, Nutgalis, Mur. Acid, Oll Vitriol, Press Papers, Quercitron Bark, Red Tartar, Turmeric, Red Sanders, Lac Dye, Tenter Hooks, Sumac, &c., &c., just received and for sale low and on accommodating terms by

NO. 3 NORTH'S BLOCK, AUGUSTA, MAINE, STOVES, TIN & HOLLOW WARE,

JOSIAH GREENMAN, NELSON NORTHRUP. To Constantly for sale—Hardware Goods, Nails, Zinc. Cutlery, &c. &c.

FAMILY GROCERIES.

J. W. TOWARD, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, EAST SIDE OF THE RIVER,

THE New England Mutual Life Insurance Company, established in Boston, with a capital stock of \$100,000, in their last annual report, in December last, made the following exhibit, viz:

Whole No. of policies issued, 1252
Whole amount of receipts of last year, \$70,380 68

"expenditures, including am't paid out for losses, (\$17,900 00,) and interest on capital stock, 29,431 64

DRY GOODS!

tail, or any quantity ordered at short notice. Sept. 27. 39 HALL & TURNER.

AUGUSTA CLASSICAL SCHOOL

THE FALL TERM of this school will commence of Monday, Oct. 18th, under the direction of G. J. MEANS Instruction will be given in the usual English and Classics atudies, and also in German and French. Tuition \$5,00. Augusta, Sept. 28, 1847. FOR SALE—Vermont stock, from one to three years old. Also some of the progeny of DON HARDY.
Said Rama sheared from five to eight and one half pounds each of washed Wool.

Wassalboro', 9th mo., 13th, 1947.

Lange size ENTRY MATS enitable for wagons, with a variety of smaller sizes, for sale very low by EBEN FULLER.

Augusta Dye Wood Manufactory.

Who all night gaze upon the skies, Have ye not, in the silent hours,

Seen aught of Paradisci With joy which makes your voices strong Have ye not at the Crystal Gate

Caught somewhat of your song Have ye not from the imperial bourne

Caught glimpses of its light? Ye hermit oaks, and sentinel pines In all your long and winding lines Have ye not seen the way?

Thou Moon, 'mid all thy starry bowers, Know'st thou the path the angels tree

The golden gates dispread? Ye holy spheres that sang with Earth While Earth was yet a sinless star,

Thou monarch Sun, whose light unfurls Thy banners through unnumbered Seest thou smid thy subject worlds

Ail, all are mute! and still am 1 O'erburdened with an earthly weight, A palmer through the world and sky No answer wheresoe'er I roam-

From skies afar no guiding ray; But, hark! the voice of Christ says "Come! Arise! I am the Way!"

## The Storn-Teller.

## LOVE, CRIME, AND DUTY A Legend of Buenos Ayres.

Beautiful, peerlessly beautiful, is the Lady Manuelita, the only daughter of Rosas, the famous and powerful President of the Argentine Republic: powerful in the strength of his mind, and in the iron resolution of his character, which has enabled him to control and sway a people which none, save him, can keep in order, and to defy the united attempts of England and France to break up his com merce, and bend him to their terms.

We say that the Lady Manuelita is beautiful, but her talents, graces, and accomplishments, alone sustain and render her beauties perfect and harmonious.

It almost seems a subject of surprise that this fair lady, so attractive in manners, and so elevated in her position, should have arrived at the age of twenty-five years without a thought of approaching the hymeneal altar, yet so it hath been; not, however, from lack of solicitation and opportunity, for many a noble and brave cavalier has sued for the love and hand which might bless a king, but because:

First, of all her suitors not one, when weighed in the careful balance of her discriminating judgment, but lacked some of those qualities of head and heart which alone could win and fix her pure and lofty affections.

Second, had any cavalier presented himself, possessed of all the qualities that would gain her love, she could not leave her father's side, for as necessary as dew is to the flower, as light in darkness is to man, was she to him. She has ever acted as his adviser and confidant; she alone can guide and sway his stern will, she alone can soften his heart when it is frozen in its stern resolves. He could not writes his private and important documents keeps watch and ward over his interests and safety, and has become as it were even a second self unto him. But to our story:

A short distance up the river above Bueno Ayres, Gen. Rosas has a beautiful country seat, where, often in the warm summer time. he and his daughter retire to enjoy the fragrant perfume which arrives in the evening breeze from the groves of peach, lemon and orange, which cover it. A few years ago, during heavy gale, a ship was driven high and dry by the winds and swollen waters into the very midst of this favorite plantation of the President's, and when the gale abated she was left in a position from which it was found impossible to remove her.

To please his daughter, Gen. Rosas bought this vessel and refitted her beautifully, to serve the Lady Manuelita as a summer house, and an unique and beautiful one did it make, im bedded, not in the azure waves of the ocean. but in a perfect sea of flowers and fruits. In the elegant cabin of this vessel occurred the first scene of this brief, but true story. It was on a lovely afternoon in summe

The Lady Manuelita sat by the stern windows of the vessel, enjoying the sweet breathing zephyrs as they came to her from their homer amid the fragrant flowers. She was alone, and as she sat and gazed out upon the waving trees and bright-winged birds, which flew along from branch to branch, she sighed, as if she felt she had not been formed for loveli-

which her back was turned, was cautiously opened. She heard it not. Then, between the rich velvet hangings which hung in crimson folds before it, quietly stepped a noble looking cavalier, and as he slowly advanced towards her, there could be read in his face. the written poetry of love, ay, even to a passionate idolatry of her who was before him He was young, not more than twenty-five. his features regular as Apollo could have desired, his eyes dark and bright as a gazelle's. his lofty brow and neck as white as alabaster, was wreathed in bright and curling masses of jet and glossy hair, a glossy moustache, and beard as soft and curling as the hair, which crept down over his broad shoulders, contrasted with the rich rosy hue of health, worn upon his expressive countenance. His tall, man-ly form was dressed in a rich uniform, which betokened that he had a commission in her futher's cavalry.

Slowly and cautiously the young officer approached the lady, still unseen and unheard by her.

Again she sighed. He knelt by her side and gazed upon the snow-white hand, which with its taper fingers covered with jewels. hung down against the arm of the ottomar upon which she reclined. Again she sighed. The cavalier bent down his noble head, and the lady started to her feet as she felt a warm kiss imprinted upon her hand.

Not terror striken did she scream or turn to fly as other maidens would have done, but with flashing eye, reddened cheek, and frowning brow, as she drew up her stately form in

its queenly dignity, she proudly exclaimed—
"Who dare intrude"—but ere she finished the exclamation, she saw the sad and respectful gaze of the youth, who still knelt at he feet, and her anger seemed to vanish and her

tone softened, as she continued: "Ah! is it you, Don Edvardo! I might

refrain from telling it how much I loved its could save that son and brother if she would

again, at least while-while-" The youth observing it, eagerly and passion- swered-

love of holy Heaven, tell me, have I cause to the morning's sun cast its soft ray upon her

mit him to live, who has dared the familiarity and graceful form quivered like an aspen leaf for which you but now humbly crave my par- amid the gale, she staggered towards the

when may I call you mine?"

"When I am free from my present engage-"Free! present engagements! Lady it is

cruel to trifle with a bursting heart!" "I do not trifle, Edvardo; I am willing to

acknowledge that I love you, but it may be long before we can unite. I have a duty, a consent to part with me, so necessary have I and his wife give their evidence?]

"She pleads not guilty," said the Judge

"Lady, cruel, cruel would be the delay! will have no other President? He alone can jury what you know about this affair." please and govern them: they will have no other-oh, but for the love you have but now confessed, decide not so, else years and years will roll away and we will still be as now! His death only-"

"Oh! speak not that, Edvardo," said she as the large dew drops of the soul rose in her lustrous eyes; "I love my father."

"Lady, I must obey, and await my time," said the youth, and as he spoke, a wild strange light beamed from his eyes, even as if some desperate conceit had entered his mind. She did not observe it, but rising, said: "You may now escort me back to the city,

Edvardo. The evening dews will soon begin to fall, and I must dress for the tertuilla which wasn't much odds of nine o'clock, judging I give to-night-you will be there?" "I will, angel mia!" responded the cavalier as he led her forth.

It was in the still hour of midnight, and Gen. Rosas was in his chamber, seated beside owing to a kind of warm dispute I got into a table filled with papers and documents, now reading and signing one, and then another. Yes, while his people were enjoying the quiet straight stick, but he always would take his rest which nature demands, he, the greatest among them, was toiling for their benefit. laboring both in mind and body for their good. His daughter was beside him, busily en-

gaged in copying a private letter for her father. nounced a visitor.
"Who is there?" said the stern general, as

he laid his hand upon a mounted weapon which lav near him. "The sentinel!" was the answer, in a low,

espectful tone. What is wanted?"

"I bear a present for your Excellency, talk about any thing else." "I bear a present for your Excellency, which has just been left, with strict orders to was'nt much odds of nine o'clock, when I the jury retired, and baving staid just long here—was drawn into that very card, sir, and "Enter-this, methinks, is a strange hour come along up by Mr. Andrews' house, and

wood upon the table, and placing the key on Davis;' and says I, 'how's all to home?' and departed. "Open it, my daughter, I have not time," the judge with an air and tone of great im-

said the general, as he again turned his eyes patience. to a military report which he was reading. "Oh, I know who it is from! It is his hand

whom he loves?"

"He, whom, my daughter?"

ent, I'll warrant me!" "Well, well, open the box, my child, and satisfy your curiosity."

lock, but as she raised the lid, the report of a to the particular firkin that was the cause of volley of pistols almost deafened her, and this trial." with one wild scream she recled, and fainting, "Well, I'm jest agoing to take hold fell to the floor, amid a cloud of smoke from that now," said Davis; "and so says I, 'Miss the now open box.

would have slain you to win me!" and again went in and looked at it, I agreed to take it. she fainted. By this time the room was filled It come to one pound five, and I took out the with soldiers and officers, drawn hither by the money and paid her, and put the firkin in report of arms, and a hasty examination of the wagen and carried it home. Well, we the infernal machine, for such it was, explain- never mistrusted there was any thing in the ed the plot against their General's life. A butter; and we went right to using it; I guess row of loaded pistols had been so placed we had some of it on the table that very along the box that any one standing in front night for supper; didnt we, Judy?" turning of it, would receive the contents in his body. to his wife. of it, would receive the contents in his body.

It had been sent to Rosas at this late hour, in expectation that he would open it himself.

Narrow had been the escape of the daugh-

ter. She had stood beside instead of in front what she knows about it." of the box when she had opened it, but the fair hand which her lover had kissed but so is, we eat out of it about a week, and then shortly before, was now stained in several Judy comes to me, and says she, Mr. Davis, places with blood where the balls had grazed the first layin' is all out.' Says I, 'it can't be it; her arms and laced sleeves were black- out so quick, it aint but a week since we had ened with smoke; but worse than all was the wound her pure heart had received in the discovery of this horrible attempt upon her father's life, by one she loved, and who would says I, 'Judy, if the first layin' is out, you have made her an orphan to hasten her mar- must dig into the second, that's all.' So off riage. But she had named him to her father, she went to get some butter for supper, and and within one hour after the discovery of the plot, Edvardo Escudero was arraigned before a drum-head court martial. Her danger, confession, and the discovery of his hand writing, had so thrown him off his guard, that when interrogated he made no denial. Brief was the trial. He was sentenced to be you're a mind to eat such butter as that, shot in the Retiro, or military Plaza, at sun- you're welcome to, but I shall wait till I get a rise. With haughty composure he heard his sentence, for he yet dreamed that—she who 'Judy what do you mean? where did you

duty, if he thought that love and pity would have pardoned him who would have murdered her father. In vain he sent to seek an in- next?" terview with her. Her answer to his message was brief, and she would deign no other: "Well, says I, 'Judy, I should like to see the hen that lays such eggs as that; let's go

have known none other would have dared the And when at the morning's first light the iberty which you have taken."

Weeping mother and sisters of the condemned knelt at her feet and prayed for one word of the hand which I have so long coveted, and intercession, (for they knew that even yet she but ask his life of her father,) when in the "Rise, Edvardo!" said the lady, sadly; "I agony of their souls, they spoke of his youth, wish you would never speak of love to me beauty, and bravery, all now about to be buried in the tomb of disgrace, with a cold, stern look The lady blushed confusedly, and paused. as if her inmost veins were frozen, she an-

"He would have made me fatherless!" "While!—Oh! what mean you by that word? even it gives light to the hope which alone keeps my heart alive. Oh, lady, for the their tears and supplications, the first ray of hope? Am I more to you than the many others who kneel in homage to your charms?" was heard in the direction of the Retiro. As "Were you not, do you think I would per- its sound struck her car she gasped, her tall window, and as she saw the white wreaths of "Oh, lady, then am I blessed indeed! Oh! smoke rise lightly towards the sky over the spot where now law his corpse, she murmured

"God have mercy on his soul!" and fainted Duty had triumphed over love and mercy but terrible had been the struggle.

THE FIRKIN OF BUTTER. BY "JACK DOWNING."

In the October number of "Graham" sacred, imperative duty to perform, which Magazine," is a humorous account of the love nor pleasure, nor naught on earth can trial of one Jane Andrews, in olden time, for induce me to forego. If you love me, your selling a firkin of butter which had stones love will not fade like you summer flowers, concealed in it to increase the weight. The with age. My father cannot alone bear the sketch is in Seba Smith's raciest style. We cares and fatigues, and vexations of his office. drop the preliminaries of the trial, and com He cannot spare me, and I cannot marry at once to the pith of it. What can be more while he is in office-indeed, he never will graphic than the way in which Mr. Davis

"now let the witness be sworn, Mr. Davis, Know ye not, that while he lives, the people you take the stand, and tell the court and the Mr. Davis was sworn and took the stand

"Whereabouts shall I begin?" said he hesitating, and rubbing his sleeve over his face to brush away the perspiration. "Tell the whole story just as it happened,

said the judge, from first to last: that is, what relates to this particular transaction about the firkin of butter."

"Well, it was a week ago last Saturday mornin," said the witness, putting one foot upon the bench that stood before him, "Pd been down to mill with my wagon, and was going home, I should say about nine o'clock in the mornin'; it might be a little more, and it might be a little less, but I should say it from my feelin's, for I hadn't been to breakfast; I generally go to mill before breakfast. when I go, and I commonly get back about nine o'clock; but I judged I was about half an hour later that mornin' than common with the miller about his streakin' the tolldish. I told him he ought to streak it with a hand to streak with, and always kept the roundin' side of his hand up, and that made the dish a little heapin-"

"But I don't see what all this has to with the tub of butter, Mr. Davis," said the but started, as a gentle tap at the door, an- judge; "you must confine yourself to the case before the court. What was this transaction "Well, I was coming along to it byme by,"

> said the witness. "But you must come along to it now," said the judge; "relate what you know about the case presented by the grand jury, and not

for a present. From whom doth it come?" I see Miss Andrews out to the door feedin' "I know not, your Excellency," said the the chickens; and says I, good mornin', Miss soldier, as he laid a neat, square box of rose- Andrews;' and says she, 'good mornin', Mr. the card which was fastened on the top, he says she 'middlin'; how does your folks do?" "But that isn't coming to the butter," said

"Yes 'tis." said Davis, "I'm close to the butter now; for then says I, 'Miss Andrews, riting!" exclaimed she, as she glanced at have you got another firkin of butter to sell?" the card upon its top. "Oh, what present could he have destined for the father of her because I bought one of her last winter, that weighed about twenty pounds, and it turned out to be a very good firkin of butter, though "Father, the superscription on this is in the it was rather hard salted; but I think that's

well known hand writing of the brave cava- a good fault in butter; it makes it spend lier, Don Edvardo Escudero, and he has in better, and I like the taste of it full as well, this delicate way, sent you some kindly pres- though my wife doesn't. That firkin of butter lasted us-" "No matter how long it lasted," said the

judge; "that is not the firkin with which we The lady took the key and turned it in the have to do now. You must come right down

Andrews, have you got another firkin of butter In an instant the President sprang to her to sell?" And says she, 'Yes, I have.' And says I, 'How big is it?' Says she, 'It weighs "Oh! God! my daughter is slain!" said he, thirty-six pounds, and the firkin weighs six in agony: but his heart was cheered again, as pounds, and that leaves thirty pounds of butter.' And said I, 'How much is it a "No, no, not slain my father, but he-he pound?' Says she, 'Tenpence.' So, after I

was all-powerful with her father—loved and would intercede for and save him.

But he knew not her high, stern sense of "You may be a little particular along here,"

"Tell him to ask God's mercy; there is none and look at it.' So we went to the firkin, for him on earth. No, not if he were my

the butter a little further, and struck on the office, and it must be so. be satisfied there wasn't any more, we took "Why?" the two and weighed 'em, and found they "Why?-Don't you know that "in statu weighed fourteen pounds lacking two ounces. quo" means in the same state or condition, 'Well,' says I, 'Judy, this matter ain't agoin' and that it is a very common Latin phrase?" thought I better hush it up, cause it would and at the last accounts he was poring over hurt Miss Andrews' feelin's; but I told her Disturnall's Map of Mexico, endeavoring, a jewel, and if Miss Andrews isn't old enough "Statu Quo." to know that yet, it is time she was learnt it, and if I don't carry her into the Gineral Court, it's because my name isn't Nicholas Davis. And that's pretty much all I know

"The case is every way clear," said the would like to ask her a few plain questions." Mine is a Yankee in a new phase. took the stand.

"How do you know," said the judge, "that mill! the stones were not put into the butter after the tub was brought to your house?" the tub was brought to your house?" as politicians say, "are these!" A raw, "Because they couldn't be," said Mrs. straw-hatted, sandy-whiskered, six-footer—

costs money; and so she always will have capital in the purchase of root beer and gin-

finery is the cause of a world of crime. You He reviewed the iron foundry and machine may describe a little more particularly how shop, and was just opposite the warp-mill you first found the stones."

sunset; Mr. Davis always wants his supper bonnets, deposited his goad stick upon the nirly, because he don't think it's healthy to eat stairs, and stalked in "to see what the trouble jest before going to hed; he says it gives was," him the nighmare. Well, Mr. Davis he The clatter of the machinery and the looks round upon the table, says he, 'Judy '- movements of the operatives soon absorbed he always calls me Judy, ever since we've his whole attention. Being, however, of an been married, which I don't think is exactly enquiring turn of mind, and seeing much the thing for a person of my age, but he seems that was calculated to perplex one whose obto like it, so I don't make a fuss about it- servations in mechanics had been mostly consays he, 'Judy, here isn't butter enough for fined to threshing machines and corn shellers, supper on the table, you had better get some he began to push vigorous enquiries in all dimore.' Says I, 'I hate to desturb that are second layin' to-day, it's packed down so quainted successively with the external and nice.' But he insisted upon it, there wasn't internal economy of the "Picker," "Beater," enough on the table for supper-Mr. Davis "Lap-winder," "Doubler," and "Speeder," eats a good deal of butter, and he doesn't like By two o'clock he had extended his researchto see a scanty plate of it on the table. So I es as far as the "Breaker's," and "Finishtook a knife and a plate and went into the er's," buttery, and took the kiver off the firkin and He reached the latter just as the card-strip sot it down on the floor; and then I was e'en per was "Stripping the flats." In this opea most a good mind to go back without ration the cylinder of the card is exposed to any, when I see how smooth the second layin' view, and is seen revolving with a very pretlooked, for I do hate to cut a new layin', it seems to go away so soon. But I knew Mr. the "poetry of motion" at a safe distance, Davis would have some, so I took the knife our hero must needs introduce himself beand began to cut down into the middle of the tween the cards to get a nearer view. This butter, and instead of cutting through, as it movement brought his "nether habiliments" did in the first layin,' it come down chuck on into dangerous proximity to the gearing of to a stone. And that's the way I found it." the next card, and "thereby hangs a tale."

The court then went into deep consultation 16, super extra, cotton warp yarn." with regard to the sentence; and after a half hour's whispering and talking, and voting, stuttered Jonathan. the first judge rose and pronounced the sentence as follows:

shall stand at the public town meeting which is to be held on Monday next, and in the "By the mighty! t most conspicuous part thereof, till two hours time be expired, with her offence written in students purchased a skein apiece, to be set capital letters and fastened upon her fore- in lockets, and worn in remembrance of de

This sentence was duly executed, according to the letter and spirit thereof, on the fol- spun, and set in lockets?" A sense of perowing Monday. But it must be left to the sonal danger here shooting across our hero's imagination of the reader to portray the mind, he began to retreat precipitately, withscenes that occurred on that occasion. We out waiting for an answer. may simply hint, however, that the meeting There was not much room to spare betwix

drews justly and properly punished. house, turned square round, and stood and were scientific, and did honor to his knowlminutes, and read the inscription on her fore- not have protested more forcibly against an head. Old Deacon White, who was rather "attack on his rear." long-sighted, put on his spectacles and stood facing her about a yard off, and read the in- Blast your picker-Let go! Aint ye ashamscription over three times, loud enough to be ed! Git out!—Taint pooty. Darnation seize heard all over the room. And long-legged, ye! Let alone on me, -cao't ye!-do!" razor-faced Peter Johnson, who was very short-sighted, put on his spectacles and stood so near her to read the inscription, that his His hands were revolving vigorously behind nose almost touched hers, causing some rather him, but he dared not venture them near the rude and irreverent laughs among the youn-ger portion of the multitude. In short, the punishment was effectual, and the sin of selling stones for butter was not repeated again by the housewives of New Somersetshire ing, and our hero, supposing it in full operaduring the life-time of that generation.

of a troublesome newsmonger, whose only to bake! Stop the tarnal masheen-can't ye delight appears to be to gather up every -do! Aint ye got no feelin' for a feller in thing he can catch in the way of news, and distress? Oh dear! I'll be carded and spun,

The "late despatches from the army" were The card was stopped at last, but Jona annouced on Sunday, and true to his work, than's clothes were so tangled in the gearing M- entered one of his favorite haunts that it was no slight task to extricate him yesterday morning, with his customary in- Like Othello, "he was not easily moved," and

"invested ter "Any news?" inquired M. "Not much." leased. "What is it?" "From the sent of war."
"What are you about here?" said the over"Where's the army?" "Oh, in Statu Quo."
"The devil it is?" "Yes." "How long has it
flats," answered the stripper.

gence. M-, met a friend on the corner of he scattered suddenly toward Mill Hill, givthe street, to whom he imparted the in-formation, that "our army had reached Statu his way, as if to assure himself that he had Quo"—whereupon the stranger opened his eyes, and advised him to call on S—. He from the "cussed machine!" GAMBOGE. did so and long before 'Change hour, it was pretty well known that "our army was in statu

Our witty friend was congratulating him-self on having circulated this delectable piece the hen that lays such eggs as that; let's go and look at it.' So we went to the firkin, and sure enough, there was the hole in the middle of the butter where she took the stone of information long "before any other journal had the news," and was boasting of the fact middle of the butter where she took the stone of a friend, who asked him if he knew where painter, Benjamin West.

out. Says I, 'Judy, I guessit's best, to probe "statu quo" was located. Well, M- didn't that are wound a little more, as the doctors know what department of Mexico it was say.' So I took a knife and run down into situated in, but he had the news right from

another stone; and we went to work and dug "You're a thundering fool," said the neighthat out; and after we cut round enough to bor.

to stop short of the Gineral Court.' She M-offered to bet a hat he was right, no, honesty's the best policy, and fair play's most assiduously, to discover the location of

### A YANKEE IN A COTTON FACTORY.

DEAR BLADE: Did you ever see, read, or hear tell of "A Green 'Un" in a cotton mill? Pray don't answer rashly-don't lose yourfirst judge; "it seems to be hardly worth self among "Yankees in Coal Screens"—while to go any further. But Mrs. Davis "Yankees in Hot Baths"—"Yankees in Resmay take the stand a few minutes; the court torateurs"-and answer unadvisedly-yes! Mrs. Davis was accordingly sworn, and lemma is a Yankee Fix-"sui generis."-a live Yankee in the card room of a cotton "The plain unvarnished facts in the case,"

Davis. "I didn't do it, and Hannah didn't do one of the purely uninitiated-came in yesit, and Polly didn't do it; and there wasn't terday from Greene, with a load of wood for nobody else that could do it."

"Well, how do you know that Mrs. Andrews did it?" said the judge.

"Barbara the factory Company. Having piled his wood to the satisfaction of the "Squire," he baited his team with a bundle of green grass "Because," said Mrs. Davis, "it's jest like brought all the way from home for that purher. She loves fine clothes and fine clothes pose. Then, after investing his available money; and so I know as well as can be she gerbread at Ham's, he started to see the "city"-filling his countenance rapidly with "Very true," said the judge, "this love of bread, and chewing it vigorously as he went. when the hands were going in from dinner. "Well, we sot down to the table; I guess the The girls were hurrying in as only factory sun was about an hour high, we commonly eat girls can hurry-and Jonathan, unaccustome supper this time of year about an hour before to such an array of plaid shawls and hood

"It is a very clear case," said the judge.
"You—I say! She goes pooty—don't she "It is unnecessary to proceed any further Bos?" said Jonathan, enquiringly. "She don't do anything else," responded the strip-And then he turned to the jury and charged per. "But you must be very careful how you them, that the guilt of the prisoner was move around amongst this hard ware. 'Twas fairly made out, and they had nothing to do only last week, sir, that a promising young all present, came in with a verdict of guilty. was run through, and manufactured into No.

"I s-s-swow! I believe yure joking! "Fact, sir," continued Stripper, "and his disconsolate mother came down two days ago,

ence as follows:

"The Court doth order that Jane Andrews and got five bunches of that same yarn, as "By the mighty! that CAN'T be true!" "Fact, sir, fact! and each of his fellow

> parted worth!" "Is that a fact, now! was he really carded

was unusually thronged, being more numer-ously attended than any town meeting of the Another step backwards completed the cereplace for three years previous. Some old mony of introduction. His unwhisperables people, who had not been out on any public being of large calibre, the process of snarling occasion for half a dozen years, came now them up into a hard knot was no ways slow. several miles to see the crime of Mrs. An- Our hero "gave tongue" instanter, and by the twentieth gyration of the embodiment, the Every body, as they went into the town music was melodious. His "explosive tones" looked Mrs. Andrews in the face several edge of dynamics. Gen. Scott himself could

"O-h! M-u-r-d-e-r!-Let go!-you h-u-r-t

The gearing by this time had wound him up so that he was obliged to stand on tiptoe. "seat of war," lest they, too, should be drawn into hostilities.

The card-stripper threw off the belt, but the momentum of the cylinder kept it revolvtion, burst out anew:

"Oh, stop her! stop her! won't ye? Stop her, do-I aint well, and I orter be at home The Boston Times tells the following story Father wants the steers, and mother's goin off to retail it about the streets and and made into lockets! Je-nv-sa-lem!

How I do wish I was to Greene!" terrogatory. He was met by a wag near the it was only by cutting out the whole of the door. "invested territory," that he was finally re-

been there?" "Since the 27th."

"Thunder!" exclaimed M——; and away suit of knowledge under difficulties," a pair of overhauls were charitably loaned him, and

LEIGH HUST. Leigh Hunt, the Britis poet, says the North American, was the sor



adapted to all kinds of soils, and modes of culture in diffinent parts of the Union.

In the construction of the word part of their plows, they use machinery particularly adapted to that business, patented, and only used by themselves, which forms all plows of the same size, one precisely like another, insuring a uniform operation; and when any part is needed for repairs, the manufacturers farnish, cheaply and quickly, the part required, which is sure to fit, and the farmer is at once accommodated; he can attach the part himself, and is insured that his plow will operate as at first.

The timber of which these plows are made (the Worcester county white oak) is so widely and favorably known as to require no remarks.

The mould-board, landside, and point, are ground and politished; thus they are fitted for use in the most adheeive soil, so that the dirt will sot adhere and impede their progress.

The iron of which they are made is composed of an admixture of several kinds, which produces a metal of far greater attenuth and discability than the order attenuth and discability than the continuous.

cut, and Maryland.

All the various sizes of the above named plows, are ofleved for sale at the manufacturers' prices, and on terms to
suit purchasers, by

JOHN MEANS & SON.

Augusta, August, 1947.

West Waterville, Sept. 21st, 1847.

ALSO; Wash and Light Standa, Mahogany and Pine Sinks, Cribs, Willow Crades and Carriages, Mahogany and Rose Sinks, Cribs, Willow Cradles and Carriages, Mahogany, Rocking, Cane and Wood Seat CHAIRS;

Also, 75 Birch and Pine Coffins of all sizes.
Augusta, June 30, 1847.

THESE very superior pills are for sale by the subscriber who is the regular authorized agent for Augusta, and are warranted to give entire satisfaction or the money will be refunded. JOHN McARTHUR, 1 Market Sq. MAINE TOWNSMAN, new edition, just received and The most Extraordinary Medicine in the World!

Healing Ointment, Kittredge's Nerve and Bone Ointment, Buxzeil's Ointment for the Itch and all other Cutaneous Eruptions, Upham's Pile Electuary, Marshall's Catarrh Snuff, Rat Exterminator, Fahnstock's Vermifuge, Cook's Vermifuge, Jayne's Vermifuge, Jayne's Vermifuge, Jayne's Vermifuge, Jayne's Nedicated Lozenges, Fales' Lozenges; also, Wright's Indian Purgative, Brandreth's, Smith's, Clickner's Sugar Coated, Indian Dysepsian, Snelzler's Headache, Old Parr's, Moffat's, Mosley's, Sears' Blood Root, Covel's, Allebasis', Phelps' Tarbell's Wistar's, and Jayne's Pills, &c. &c.

REWARE OF IMPOSITION.—J. M. MOULTON is sole agent for the sale of the above medicines at Wayne Village—persons purchasing of any one else at this place are liable to be imposed upon with a worthless and spurious liable to be imposed upon with a worthless and spurious Code.

Wayne, July 22, 1847.

Wayne, July 23, 1847.

ABDOMINAL SUPPORTERS.

ture all the various approved TRUSSES, at his old stand, No. 305 Washington street, opposite No. 264, entrance in Temple Avenue, BOSTON, where he has been for the last ten years—and his residence and business being both in the same building, he can be seen at home nearly the whole of the time, day or evening. He has more room and better conveniences for the Truss business than any other person engaged in it in this city or any other.

Also, Abdominal Supporters for Prolapsus Uteri; Trusses for Prolapsus Ant; Suspensory Bags, Knee Caps, Back, Boards, Steeled Shoes for deformed feet; Trusses repaired at one hour's notice, and often times made to answer as well as new. The subscriber having worn a trus himself or the last twenty-five years, and fitted so many for the ast ten years, feels confident in being able to suit all cases that may come to him.

Convex Spiral Trusses, Dr. Chase's Trusses, formerly sold by Dr. Leech; Trusses of galvanized metal that will not rust, having wooden and copper pads; Read's Spiral Truss; Rundell's do; Salmon's Ball and Socket; Sherman's patent French do; Bateman's do, double and single; Stone's Trusses; also Trusses for children, of all sizes. Marab's Truss; Dr. Hull's do; Thompson's Ratchet do, and the Shakers' Rocking Trusses may be had at this establishment. Whispering Tubes and Ear Trumpets, that will enable a person to converse low with one that is hard of hearing.

All Ladies in want of Abdominal Succession of the server of sarsuparilis in a sovereign and speedy cure for incipient consumption, harrenness, lencorrhea, or whites, obstructed or difficult menstruation, incontinence of the server of sarsuparilis in a sovereign and speedy cure for incipient consumption, harrenness, lencorrhea, or whites, obstructed or difficult menstruation, incontinence of the server of this calculated or difficult menstruation, incontinence of the converse low with one that is hard of hearing. NEW ENGLAND TRUSS MANUFACTORY JAMES FREDERICK FOSTER continues to manufac ture all the various approved TRUSSES, at his old stand, No. 305 Washington street, opposite No. 264, en-trance in Temple Avenue, BOSTON, where he has been

Shakers' Rocking Trusses may be had at this establishment. Whispering Tubes and Ear Trumpets, that will enable a person to converse low with one that is hard of hearing. All Ladies in want of Abdominal Supporters or Trusses, waited on by his wife, MRS. CAROLINE D. FOSTER, who has had ten years' experience in the business.

Certificates.

P. G. Rodbirs, M. D.

From Dr. Greene, Boston.—I have sent many persons to be fitted with trusses and abdominal supporters by Jas.

F. Foster, and he has uniformly given full satisfaction in their application.

The benefit of such instruments is often lost, in consequence of their imperfect construction, and from neglect in Boston, April 27, 1846.—The undersigned is familiar with the ability of Mr. J. F. Fester to manufacture trusses, the various kinds of supporters and other apparatus required by invalida, and fully believes that the character of his work will invariably compare with that of other artists.

J. V. C. Saith, Ed. Boston Medical Jour.

Beston, October, 1846.

Rockingham Mutual Fire Insurance Company, THIS office continues to insure dwelling houses, barns, atores, and other buildings; also merchandize and personal praperty generally, at the usual rates. The amount of Premium Notes, constituting the capital of the company, exceeds \$4,00,000.

No property considered assardons is now insured by the Office, and no more than \$3000 is now taken in any one risk. By order of the Directors.

JOS. P. DILLINGHAM, Agent. EXETER, N. H.

ON OAK STREET,

HAS on hand a large assortment
of FURNITURE, CHAIRS,
and LOOKING GLASSES. Per-

DAVID KNOWLTON.

STORAGE & WHARFAGE.

THE COPARTNERSHIP heretofore existing between Sawtell & Dana, is, by mutual consent, this day dissolved. All demands will be settled by ALPHONSO SAWTELL. EDMUND DANA, JR. CHOICE TEAS, Coffee, Tobacco, Raisens, Spices. and

CARAWAY, MUSTARD and FLAX SEED.—S. PAGE

& CO. will pay cash for 30 hushels Caraway Seed, 20
do. Mustard Seed, and 100 do. Flax seed, if well cleaned
and of good quality.

34 Hallowell, Aug. 23.

THE PILES!-A Cure for Life Secured. DR UPHAM'S INTERNAL DEMEDY for the cure

contains no mineral medicine; no aloss, colocyath, gamboge, or other powerful and irritating purgative. No fear of taking cold while under its influence, no change in diet necessary. If taken according to the directions, a cure for life is guarantied!

Famphlets, giving valuable information respecting this medicine, may be obtained of Agents, gratis.

D. F. BRADLEE, 130 Meshington street, Boston, General Agent for the New England States. Great Success of Upham's Pile Electuary.

Great Success of Upham's Pile Electuary.

POBILAND, ME., March 14, 1847.

DR. UPHAM—My Dear Sir:—I cannot express to you my sincere and heartfelt thanks for the wonderful cure I have experienced by the use of your truly valuable Pile Electuary. I have been a perfect martyr to the Bleeding Piles for 10 years past, so much so that I became reduced to almost a skeleton, with loss of appetite, and general derangement of the digestive organs. My eyes also became, affected, and in fact I was a misery to myself. I was obliged to give up my business. I had tried all kinds of medicine, had the best advice the Doctors in Boston and this place could afferd—spent much money—and twice submitted to painful operations. I had become perfectly tired of life, and at the suggestion of my friends, I was induced to try a box of your medicine; the first I found to relieve me salightly, still I persevered, and purchased a second, and I assure yon, when I got half through, I found myself getting significant control of the second of the second of the latter as you please.

Yours respectfully, Sanuel Charlton.

You can use this letter as you pieuse.
Your respectfully, Samuel Charleon.
Agents.—J. E. Ladd, B. S. Brooks, Augusta; B. Walce,
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DR. TOWNSEND'S SARSAPARILLA

MAINE TOWNSMAN, new edition, just received, and for sale by

TO GRAIN GROWERS.

THE subscribers hereby give notice that they continue the business of building pitts' Horse Powers and pitts' Machine for Thrashing and Cleansing Grain, with the most recent improvements, at their Shop in Winthrop Vii. lage, a few rods aouth of the Woolen Factory. Also, the common Thrashers without the Cleansers.

All persons wishing to purchase are invited to call and examine for themselves.

CYRUS DAVIS.

Winthrop, July 1, 1847.

22tf

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PATENT MEDICINE DEPOT.

J. M. MOULTON, Wayne, Me., is an authorized agent J. for the sale of the following popular Patent Medicines: Buchan's Hungarian Balsam, Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, Hunter's Balsam, Carter's Pulmonary Balsam, Sherman's Olosaonian Balsam, Goodwin's Sarsaparilia and Wild Cherry Bitters, de. Pectoral Balsam, Goodwin's Barraparilia Bitters, Googe's Pain Killer, Atwood's Canker Drops, do. Dysnetry Drops, Johnson's Anodyne Liniment, do. Dyspeptic Bitters, Bown's Sarsaparilla and Wild Cherry Bitters, Bown's Sarsaparilla and Common Relations, Awood's Jannice Bitters, Spice Bitters, Michell's Temperance Bitters, Montell's Tempera

Shakers' Rocking Trubes and Ear Trumpets, that will enable a person to converse low with one that is hard of hearing.

All Ladies in want of Abdominal Supporters or Trusses, whited on by his wife, Mrs. Carolines D. Foster, who has had ten years' experience in the business.

Certificates.

From Dr. John C. Warren of Boston.—Having had occasion to observe that some persons afflicted with hernis have suffered much from the want of skilfful workmen in accommodating trusses to the peculiarities of their cases, I have taken pains to inform myself of the competency of his word, I am satisfied that Mr. Foster is well acquainted with the manufacture of these instruments and ingenious in accommodating them to the variety of cases which occur. I feel myself called upon to recommend him to my professional brethren and to the public as a person well fatted to their wants in regard to these important articles.

John C. Warren, M. D.

From Dr. Robbins, Rozburg.—Since the death of Mr. J. F. Foster to all other trusses those made by Mr. J. F. Foster of Boston.

P. G. Robbins, M. D.

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E. Foster, and he has uniformly given full antisfaction in their application.

Dr. Townsend is almost daily receiving orders from physicians in different parts of the Union.

This is to certify that we, the undersigned, physicians of the city of Albany, have in numerous cases prescribed Dr. Townsend's Sarsaparilla, and believe it to be one of the most valumble preparations of the Sarsaparilla in the market.

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